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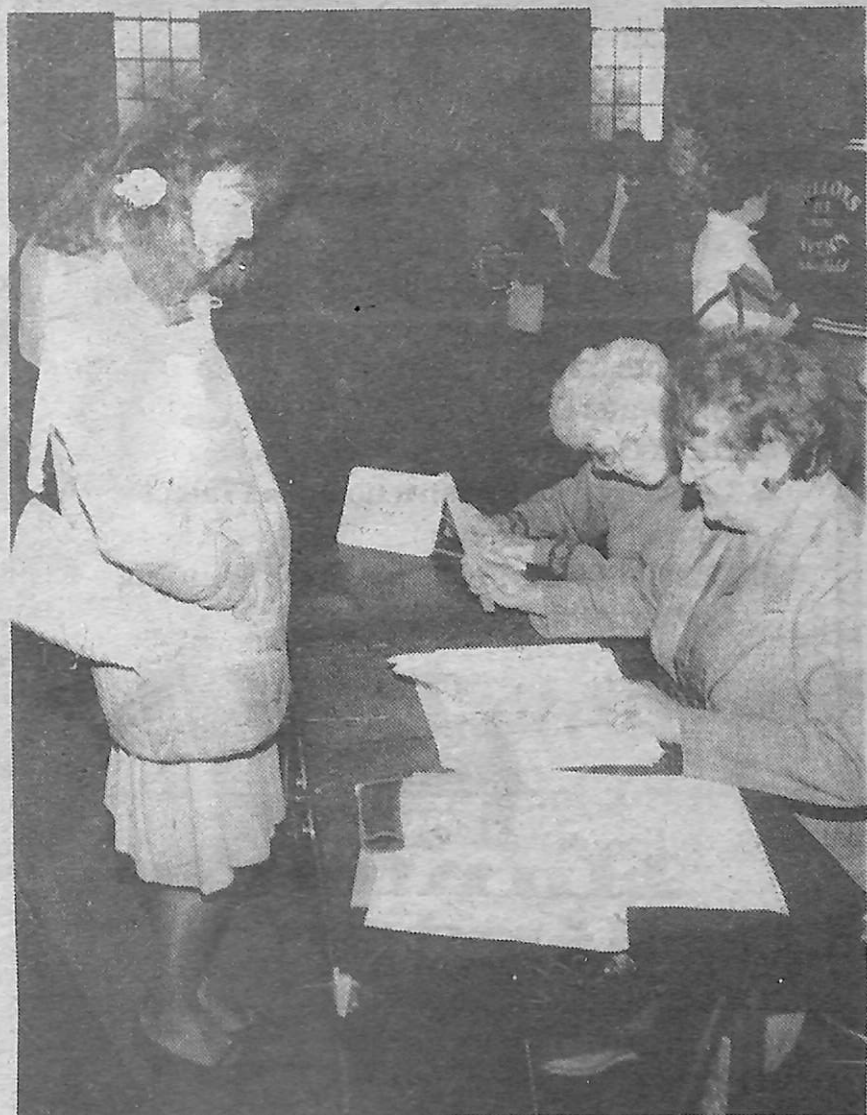
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# IT'S A MAYOR!

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**RESIDENT APRIL MOSHER** has her name checked-off the voting list at Phelps Elementary School by poll workers Margaret Dore and Mary Lee Ayre. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.



**RESIDENT Amelia Ramah** is all smiles just before going into voting poll to do her patriotic duty. Looking on is poll worker Edward Manning. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



# No - Contest!!! Mayor By 2-1

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

Agawam voters will be electing a mayor next spring. In an overwhelming 2-1 vote on Tuesday, Question 7 (the act approved by the State Legislature for the election of a mayor in Agawam) was approved.

The final vote was 6,987 for switching to an elected mayor to 3,428 who opposed the measure.

To set a mayoral election in process, the Board of Registrars must certify the election and submit the results to the Secretary of State.

A "Political Calendar" will then be drafted with the dates scheduled for submission of nomination papers, a Primary Election (required if more than two people seek the office), and a final election date all to be set.

According to the petition passed by the State Legislature, the Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, April 4th, and the Special Election on Tuesday, May 2nd. Also, the first mayor of Agawam would immediately assume office, Wednesday, May 3rd.

Until that time, an acting town manager will continue to manage the community. Since September 6th, when Linda Mundo, the executive secretary of former Town Manager Reid S. Charles, has served in that capacity. Mrs. Mundo's temporary appointment will expire in December.

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The large margin of victory for a switch to mayor was especially pleasing to Councilor Paul Fieldstad, an outspoken advocate of an elected mayor government. Fieldstad sponsored the motion on the council floor that sought State Legislative approval of allowing townspeople the opportunity to vote on the issue.

"I'm pleased that more than 80 percent of the registered voters had turned out. And those people have spoken. It should put an end to all discussion on the matter. The 2-1 margin was consistent in all seven precincts," commented Fieldstad.

Town Council President Donald M. Rheault viewed Tuesday's vote this way, "There's no doubt people in this town wanted a change and viewed an elected mayor as the opportunity for that change. The margin of defeat for an appointed town manager leaves no doubt as to where the voters are."

SEE MAYOR - Page 5...

# Bonavita 1st Candidate For Mayor

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

Shortly after the overwhelming approval by Agawam voters of Question 7 - providing a change in town government from town manager to an elected mayor, the first hat was thrown into the political ring.

Former Town Solicitor Anthony C. Bonavita has announced his candidacy for Agawam's first mayor. A Primary Election is scheduled for April 4th (if necessary), with the Special Election slated for May 2nd.

Bonavita resigned as town solicitor last month following the resignation of former Town Manager Reid S. Charles.

Bonavita is considered to have played a key role in the orderly removal process of Charles by Town Council, leading to Charles' resignation on September 30th. Charles was suspended on September 6th.

Bonavita, 34, is a life-long resident of the community and has been highly visible in town government. He currently practices law at 430 Main Street, Agawam, with the firm Bonavita, Gordon, and Danie, which has been practicing law at 430 Main Street since last November.

Bonavita's firm was founded in 1982. He is a 1974 graduate of Fordham University and he graduated from Suffolk Law School in 1977. He has been practicing law for 11 years.

Bonavita is also a former town prosecutor and assistant town solicitor.

## Positive And Vibrant Community

In a prepared statement, Bonavita told us, "The voters of the Town of Agawam have now made a decision which will affect the future of the Town of Agawam. As we head into the 1990's, it is time for the Town of Agawam to be recognized as the positive and vibrant community into which it has evolved."

"As the Town of Agawam reflects on its choice as to the person with the experience, dedication, and understanding of municipal government to represent the people of Agawam, I feel I am the person who possesses the qualities necessary to serve as Agawam's first mayor."

"During my years as an attorney, I have gained vast experience in the workings of municipal government while representing my clients before municipal boards and agencies in the surrounding communities and as an attorney for the Town of Agawam."

"I am now ready to make a full-time commitment to the Town of Agawam as its mayor," Bonavita noted.

According to Bonavita, his experience as a public servant have given him "invaluable experience in the workings of government and what is needed to manage the affairs of the town in an efficient, law abiding, and professional manner."



ATTORNEY ANTHONY C. BONAVIDA

"As we head into the uncertainties of the future we must have a mayor with knowledge, experience, and integrity," Bonavita added.

Bonavita said that before December 1st he will officially announce the members of the newly-formed Committee to Elect Anthony C. Bonavita.

## Discuss The Issues

He added, "In the coming months of campaigning, it will be my goal to discuss the issues which confront the town now and in the future, as well as encourage a lively, frank, and open debate of the substantive issues before us."

SEE BONAVIDA - Page 5...

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# Editorial



## Nardi Responds To Town Treasurer

I read with interest the Letter to the Editor that was written by Town Treasurer Altobelli. It's amazing how wide the gap is from what Mr. Altobelli thinks and what the auditors report. I will get to that report later.

Mr. Altobelli stated that he refused to cash personal checks for Reid Charles. He also stated that he reported Mr. Charles' improper use of a credit card. The fact of the matter is that Mr. Altobelli did not stop Mr. Charles in either of these situations. He certainly should have stopped him, but Mr. Altobelli chose to "leak" the information to his cronies rather than correct the incidents.

Mr. Altobelli would also like to punish the computer company for various problems. Mr. Altobelli says, "You can't generate what you can't get out of the computer." I'm certain you have all heard the words, "garbage in, garbage out." This is what Data Processing Manager Fred Messier said, "There are several problems in the area of collections due to the computer system, but he pointed out that all other departments who use the computer are not experiencing the same problems."

In last week's *Advertiser News*, Mr. Altobelli tried to defend his position by saying that Councilor Nardi was putting blame on Mr. Altobelli and his staff. I have never blamed Mr. Altobelli's staff. In fact, at the Council meeting I said, "Thank God for Paula Burke and the staff." Mr. Altobelli also said he had just come on board when the Massachusetts state auditors did the audit. This is also not true. The audit is dated December 3rd, 1987, and findings are based on site visit by technical audit team on November 18th, 1987. Mr. Altobelli came on board May, 1985.

Now I will get into the real problem. Each year the State of Massachusetts requires that an independent audit company inspect the Town books for every department. The following quotes are what Main/Hurdman auditors reported regarding the Treasurer's/Collector's office.

"Cash reconciliation procedures should be improved. Our examination of the bank accounts of the Town disclosed several overdrawn accounts. In addition, we found that in some instances, savings account passbooks had not been updated regularly for interest income."

"Reconciliation of Balances of Accounts between departments—We noted that the cash balances as presented in the Treasurer's Cash Book were not in agreement with the balances reported by the Town Accountant in the general ledger. This discrepancy, in part, was caused by the fact that the Treasurer's Cash Book was not properly maintained."

"Our examination disclosed that the lists of balances outstanding for taxes, excise and user charges, are not prepared on a timely basis. During our

review, we noted numerous balances on overdue accounts. These present unique control problems. The Collector's office was 11 months behind in preparing turnover sheets detailing cash receipts."

"Authorization for payroll deductions—During our audit we attempted to examine various authorization forms signed by employees to allow the Town to withhold from their paychecks. Our examination disclosed that many forms could not be located, were outdated, or had been misplaced."

As you can see, this report is self-explanatory. It also is a reasonable facsimile of the Massachusetts State Auditor's report that was submitted recently.

I find it quite strange that in spite of these two unfavorable official auditor's findings regarding the Treasurer/Collector, the Council President Mr. Rheault has done nothing.

Mr. Rheault receives the same copies of all information that all Councilors receive. In spite of this, Mr. Rheault proposed an \$8,000 yearly raise for the Treasurer. This brought the Treasurer's salary to \$43,000. All this in spite of objections by the Town Manager.

Why am I asking Mr. Rheault to do something? Usually, Mr. Rheault has involved himself in various areas as in the case of former Town Manager Charles. Mr. Rheault prepared a letter of resignation that he asked Mr. Charles to agree with and sign. Mr. Rheault seems to have a fetish for resignations and firings. I would think that Mr. Rheault would compose a similar letter, and maybe he can convince the Treasurer/Collector to sign it.

## Agrees With Mayor Form Of Govt.

To The Editor:

I agree with you in your Editorial on Page 4, October 13th.

In it you say making the voters the direct employers of the chief executive. As direct employers, the voters should be given the right to vote the chief executive's pay. As well, the voters should also as direct employers vote in all pay raises for the council as well. They get \$2,000 per term now and I as a voter and employer did not vote them the \$2,000. The government will never work if chief executive and the council set their pay scale, as the council now does.

Sincerely,  
Charles Avezzie  
204 South Street  
Agawam, Mass.

## Phelps Say Thanks For All The Help On Making Halloween A Success

To The Editor:

The Benjamin Phelps P.T.O. would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all those who worked so hard this year to put on yet another successful Halloween Party. The children all had good, safe fun and the parent workers and helpers enjoyed it, too.

A special thank-you to the Agawam High School Science Department and to Penny Martineau for adding realism to our Phelsvania Haunted House.

Sincerely,  
Grace Tilden, Vice President  
Benjamin Phelps P.T.O.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### TOWN OF AGAWAM LIQUOR LICENSING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Kukai Caliente—Mass., Inc., d/b/a Margaritaville, 1520 Main St. has applied for Transfer of All Alcoholic Beverage License as an Innholder to Bevfred, Inc., Fred George, Manager, 1520 Main Street. Building Consisting of: 3 floors, 1st floor 8 single rooms, main dining room, kitchen, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, basement, 10 single rooms, conference room, storage area 40'x50', pavilion consisting of 1 floor with adjoining service building bordered on 2 sides portable bar serviced with hot and cold water, capacity 150 more or less. Pavilion to be cleared and no alcoholic beverages served after 11:00 p.m. Public Hearing to be held on Tuesday, December 13, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. in the Police Chiefs Conference Room, Police Headquarters, 681 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA.

### LIQUOR LICENSING COMMISSION

Joseph P. Dahdah, Chairman  
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### TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of MR. JOHN DREWNOWSKI who is seeking a permit in accordance with Section 20-7 (2) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow for the expansion of a non-conforming structure at the premises identified as 1815 MAIN STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,  
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

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### TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of MR. JOHN A. KIEFFER who is seeking relief from Section 20-59 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow the construction of an addition to an existing building with less than the required side lot clearance at the premises identified as 449 SILVER STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,  
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

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### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 17, 1988 at 7:15 PM in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Vincent Connor, for a Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled Zachary Estates. This proposed subdivision is for 19 lots located off of Adams Street.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD  
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

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The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 17, 1988 at 7:45 PM in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of the Agawam Planning Board for an ordinance to amend the first paragraph of Section 20-11 of the Zoning Bylaws entitled "Special Permits".

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD  
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

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By order of the Board of Appeals,  
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

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## LEGAL NOTICE

### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 21, 1988 at 8:00 P.M. at the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of the Agawam Planning Board for an ordinance to amend the first paragraph of Section 20-11 of the Zoning By-Laws entitled "Special Permits."

Ursula Retzler  
Clerk of the Council

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**MAYOR PASSES - From Page 2...**

Voters here have twice before rejected the change from the town manager form of government to a mayoralty. But this is the first time the change to a mayor fell during a Presidential Election when a much larger percentage of voters came out to the polls.

Also, the road to this overwhelming decision was paved with bitter debate and municipal crisis surrounding the resignation of former Town Manager Reid S. Charles.

Charles resigned from the post he held since May 1985 on September 30th following his suspension on September 6th. Charles resigned in the wake of charges of misconduct and mismanagement, accepting a \$25,000 settlement from the town and the assurance he would not be given a "negative recommendation."

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Another individual who was happy about the change to a mayor was School Committee Chairwoman Rosemary Sandlin. "A resounding yes or no is better for the town," she stated while awaiting the returns at Town Hall Tuesday night.

"I believe the people are voting on this issue with a clear voice. They want to make a choice of who will lead their town. They want accountability and the power to elect someone themselves."

Andrew Campbell, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, also expressed confidence in the ability of townspeople to choose their own man or woman to lead the community. "It's quite clear the people have endorsed an elected chief executive of the town."

Campbell added, "This is the Democratic process at work," adding that the mayor/manager debate was a

non-partisan issue. He said the vacancy created with Charles' resignation gave voters a clear shot at making the choice.

"No one is put out of their job because there is no permanent appointment to that job right now," noted Campbell.

Council Vice-President Jessie D. Fuller admitted she was disappointed with the vote after seeing the returns at Town Hall, but added, "If that's the choice of the people, I'll go along with it."

Mrs. Fuller is in the midst of a battle with at least six of her colleagues concerning the circumstances that began the road to Charles' resignation.

Councilors claim it was Mrs. Fuller who initiated the move to ask for Charles' resignation in August, but last week Mrs. Fuller said she was "tricked" into a meeting with Charles attended by she and four other councilors that sought his resignation. Mrs. Fuller then signed for a special meeting to discuss Charles' stewardship.

Councilors contacted by *The AAN* concerning Mrs. Fuller's claim of being "tricked" basically said "hogwash."

Mrs. Fuller, who always was a strong backer of Charles and portrayed herself in that manner during the proceedings that led to his resignation, said she advocated charter revision before changing to a mayor.

Mrs. Fuller said the present charter will not allow "business as usual" when an elected mayor assumes responsibility of running the community.

Also appearing at Town Hall was Councilor Frederick Nardi, who said he was surprised by the weight of Tuesday's vote for a mayor. "I didn't think it would pass by that much," said Nardi, who also was a strong supporter of Charles.

**Water Situation Still Unclear Says Resident**

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

"The water's running clearer most of the time," says Dorothy Karakla of South Westfield Street, one of several Feeding Hills residents plagued by water problems over the past several months.

"But no one's told us what the problems are yet. Or the solutions," she added.

Mrs. Karakla, whose faucets spew-out yellow-tinged, foul-smelling water on a fairly regular basis, was the primary subject of an *Advertiser News* interview three weeks ago.

That story, which also included the comments of several other water-plagued neighbors of Mrs. Karakla's, came in the wake of widescale testing of water mains in her neighborhood by the town's DPW.

This same neighborhood houses the Criminal Justice Training Center, which sits across the street from the Karaklas.

While she acknowledges the DPW officials and privately contracted agents have tested both water and water mains recently, the only results she's received have come from tests she and her husband, Frank, ordered and paid for themselves.

Though DPW testing indicates a high iron content in the water, and admits that the age of the pipes and some faulty boiler equipment at the Police Training Academy may be contributing factors to the ongoing problem, no one has officially (at presstime) reported back to the Karakla family since the story broke in mid-October.

Test results obtained privately also indicate substantially higher than normal iron contents, which would cause discoloration of the water.

At presstime, DPW Superintendent John P. Stone could not be reached for comment.

According to Mrs. Karakla, even the clearer water still "tastes awful and smells strange. And on one day the water was running blue like someone has dropped 'Ti-Di-Bowl' into the water main."

The Karaklas were told that the water main leading into the Police Training Academy was to be dug-up and replaced with a four-inch water main. That work is now in progress.

Prior interviews with the Karaklas and their neighbors indicated the water problems intensified when the Police Training Academy was in session.

"Despite all the press and everything else we've been told, we still can't drink our water," added Mrs. Karakla.



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**BONAVITA - From Page 2...**

"It is my sincere belief that Agawam is a warm and friendly community in which to live and raise a family. As we reflect upon the accomplishments of the past and build towards Agawam's future, the voters must decide upon the qualifications they want in their first mayor."

"I offer experience, dedication, integrity, and a full-time commitment to the Town of Agawam," he concluded.

Bonavita resides at 683 Cooper Street, Agawam, with his wife, Adele, and two children, Carlo, 9, and Franca, 7.

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## Thirst For Change Noted In Mayor Vote

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

By 9:00 a.m. poll workers and town officials were already bragging about the heavy voter turnout that had already besieged the seven polling areas, and the anticipation for a huge turnout (it was 83 percent) was well on its way. Many attributed this turnout to the local referendum issues combined with the Presidential race.

While blue collar workers were concerned about wage scales and job classifications (Question 2), and environmentalists lobbied against nuclear power plants (Question 4) and legislative pay hikes came under fire (Question 1), it was Agawam's own Question 7 - the mayor/manager referendum that many people were debating.

In many cases, it was a "flip a coin" attitude stemming from the disillusionment over the recent firing-turned-resignation of former Town Manager Reid S. Charles, and all the political bickering and in-fighting that laced Charles' administration and relationship with the council.

Also, residents still remembered the bitter termination of former Town Manager Edward A. Caba four years before (Caba is now a member of the council).

But in many cases, voters did feel the present system was not working and hiring another permanent town manager was not the solution.

The Advertiser News spoke with 77 voters Tuesday, and though the early morning voters seemed to break even with our unofficial poll on the mayor/manager issue, by midday there was a definite shift to the winds of change - a mayor.

Robert Carson of Franklin Street, Feeding Hills, said he "more or less favored a mayor."

"I'm a meat and potatoes kind of guy. I can't always keep up with what's happening in town. I don't know all the details of what's going on," Carson said. "And I don't know if it's better or worse with a mayor."

At the Agawam Junior High, voters who opted to remain anonymous spoke with The AAN.

One young woman, a new resident of Feeding Hills, has lived with mayoralties before and told us, "It would probably be better with a mayor. There's been a lot of controversy in Agawam."

A 12-year resident said the town "was too big now" and pointed to increased building and population growth. "We're really not a small town anymore," she stated. "We should have a mayor."

Sue Vergnani of Liquori Drive, Feeding Hills, a 20-year resident, said she "would like to see a change. We've had many managers in the past and we've had too much trouble. Now, because of the last town manager I'd like to give it (an elected mayor) a try. I definitely think it's worth a try!"

Favoring the existing manager style as defined in the town charter, one voter who refused to be identified at the Agawam Middle School said he felt "a mayor would be just as vulnerable as a manager to political pressure" and didn't see overwhelming advantages to either side.

Of the 77 voters answering our informal polls, eight declined to make a choice for the record; 20 favored the existing system; and 49 spoke-out for change by the closing of the polls.

As the final count indicates both in our poll and the total count in Agawam (6,987 to 3,428), it was a hefty margin.

## Influenza Clinic Slated By Health Department

The Agawam Health Department has scheduled an Influenza Clinic at the Senior Center on Wright Street, for Tuesday, November 15th, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Influenza vaccine will be administered free of charge to Agawam residents only 65 years of age and over or if you have chronic conditions such as: heart disease, asthma, emphysema, bronchitis, chronic kidney disease, or diabetes.

Check our classifieds...

## Total Vote/Election Summary

By Christine Piesyk

The lines were long, as many as sixty to a hundred people queuing up to use one of the five voting machines at each precinct. The wait was anywhere from five minutes to as much as half an hour. The turnout - far exceeding the national average - was an astonishing 83% of Agawam's registered voters.

Registrar of Voters, Raymond A. Charest, was pleased. "It was a good, heavy turnout," he stated, adding that all voters who entered their precinct by the 8:00 p.m. poll closing would be allowed ample time to vote. That meant voting until as late as 8:30 p.m. in some precincts with the final count tallied three hours later.

And in Agawam the winners - with a surprise or two thrown in were:

### PRESIDENT

Dukakis/Bentson (D) 6,022

Bush/Quayle (R) 5,525

### SENATOR IN CONGRESS

Edward Kennedy (D) 6,923

Joseph D. Malone (R) 4,213

### REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

Silvio O. Conte (R) 9,441

John R. Arden (D) 1,668

Running unopposed were 8th District Councilor Edward M. O'Brien with 7,433; First Hampden District Senator Linda Melconian with 9,678; Third Hampden District Representative Michael P. Walsh with 9,088; Hampden County Clerk of Courts William J. Martin Jr. with 7,589; Hampden County Registrar of Deeds Donald E. Ashe with 7,854; and two Hampden County Commissioners, Thomas J. O'Connor with 7,187 and Richard S. Thomas with 6,420.

As for the referendum questions, Agawam's voters used ballot power to vote down a proposed pay hike for legislators, defeating Question 1 with a 7,909 to 1,536 tally.

Voters then heeded the message seen on so many bumper stickers, saying no to Question 2 on a somewhat narrower margin, 6,932 to 4,205, leaving the Commissioner of Labor and Industries to set wage rates and classify jobs in public works.

Question 3, the proposed law regulating care and handling of farm animals, was voted down 6,852 to 3,491.

And the move on Question 4 to shut down nuclear power plants in Massachusetts was defeated 8,201 or 2,785.

A proposed County Manager Plan for Hampden County (Question 5) was rejected 5,909 to 3,160.

Question 6, a non-binding referendum question that would have abolished County government and transferred responsibility for County jails, courthouses and registries to the Commonwealth was voted down 6,529 to 3,000.

Question 7, the question of the day to many Agawam voters, and the only question to garner a hefty yes vote - was the changeover from manager to mayor, approved 6,987 to 3,428. (See related story.)

### Municipal Events

#### GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Friday, November 11th  
VETERAN'S DAY  
Town Hall Closed!

Wednesday, November 16th  
Board of Appeals  
Town Hall Annex Building  
7:30 P.M.

Thursday, November 17th  
Agawam Planning Board  
Agawam Public Library  
7:15 P.M.

Monday, November 21st  
Agawam Town Council  
Agawam Public Library  
8:00 P.M.

Tuesday, December 13th  
Liquor Licensing Commission  
Police Station  
7:00 P.M.

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  3. Collect mail from your mailbox promptly, especially checks and food coupons. Also, contact your post office about holding your mail for you during vacations or long absences from home.
  4. Contact the issuing agency if you do not receive an expected check or other valuable mail.
  5. Notify your post office and mailers immediately if you change your address. Your local post office has Change of Address Cards for this purpose.
  6. Deposit your mail in an authorized mail collection box or give it to your letter carrier.
  7. Address your mail properly. Always include your complete return address.
  8. Advise your local postmaster or Postal Inspector immediately if your mail is stolen.
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## FIRE-WISE - by Agawam Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

### Smoke Kills—Stay Low & Go

You might know that smoke detectors are vital life-savers because they smell smoke that you might not smell and warn you to escape in time. You might even know that without a smoke detector, the deadly gases found in smoke kill sleeping victims before they can wake up. But the Agawam Fire Department wants you to know more about smoke.

If you ever find yourself in a burning building, get down close to the floor and exit as quickly as you can. Those same poison gases found in smoke that your smoke detector will warn you about tend to hover near the ceiling, sometimes coming halfway or more down toward the floor. Even if you can't see or smell smoke, the gases can be there just the same.

Have you ever noticed that firefighters wear breathing equipment similar to that worn by underwater divers? Those air tanks are heavy and awkward and the face masks are uncomfortable, so you know they don't wear them without good reason. Firefighters know that smoke and gas in a fire are many times more likely to kill than the flames themselves. Many fire vic-

tims are not burned at all.

Smoke contains large amounts of carbon monoxide, a tasteless and odorless gas that causes confusion and, eventually, death. The confusion can make fire victims react unsafely to the fire, causing injuries and deaths.

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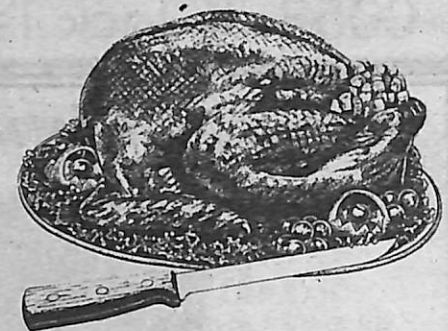
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## Meet Your Agawam Police...

## Records Secretary Lois Mastromatteo

by Officer Wayne Macey  
Crime Prevention Bureau

Born and raised on Mill Street in Feeding Hills, Lois attended elementary school in Agawam, Immaculate Conception in West Springfield, and graduated from Cathedral High in 1953.

Upon graduation she was employed by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company until January 1962 (when she left to start a family).

In July 1978, Lois began her employment with the town as an employee in the Treasurer's Office. In December 1979 she was granted permanent status and worked in the Collector's Office until January 1982, when she came to work in the records section of the Police Department.

Lois has attended classes on uniform Crime Reporting, CORI, and maintains her C.P.R. certification. Her duties include monitoring and recording crime statistics for submission to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the state, sorting and filing of all complaints received by the department, and issuing of firearms permits and other applications pertinent to the Police Department.

She is also the first to greet an often demanding public, and to advise them on proper reporting procedures.

In order to accomplish all of her responsibilities, Lois constantly keeps updated on all the latest recording procedures, as well as new forms and applications which appear from time to time. Her personality and attitude add to that often missing "human touch" to a sometimes all too technical business.

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Lois was married in 1959 at Sacred Heart Church to Frank Mastromatteo, Jr., of West Springfield, and has four children. Frank the III is a graphic designer; Arthur, a sales representative for a car dealer; Anthony, an electrical engineer who currently lives in Waltham; and Angela, a sophomore at the University of Massachusetts.

Lois enjoys bowling, dancing, and traveling, and often visits relatives in Savoy, Massachusetts, and at Cape Cod. She also enjoys attending football games at



LOIS MASTROMATTEO

UMass and seeing productions of Masque at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

At the completion of a recent survey of the department, it was reported in the *Springfield Newspapers* that she is "worth her weight in gold." That's high praise, indeed, for a valued employee.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, leave a message.

## Agawam Crime Prevention...

## Cocaine!!!

by Officer Wayne Macey  
Crime Prevention Bureau

As early as 3,000 B.C., coca leaves were chewed by the pre-Incan people of the Andes as a means of keeping warm and as a local anesthetic.

Primarily grown in the highlands of South America, **Cocaine** is today considered America's fastest growing drug epidemic.

After the pure **Cocaine** has been "cut" (adulterated with additives) to increase the quantity and dilute it for street sale, it is sold as a white crystalline powder to be sniffed or snorted.

Although this is the most widely-used method of use, it can also be cooked and inhaled via ether. This process is called "freebasing" and is popular because the adulterates or bases are eliminated thus producing a stronger more potent high.

Due to the combustibility of the agents involved, this process is extremely dangerous and often results in explosion. **Cocaine** appears to be the drug of choice for people of higher, rather than lower, socioeconomic status. It is a \$40 billion a year industry which is rapidly growing.

The Drug Enforcement Administration is highly concerned because the price of **Cocaine** is going down while the quality is rising. The immediate "high" experienced, though short lived, is followed by a crashing decline, thus a tolerance is quickly developed along with extreme depression.

**Cocaine** is a stimulant which acts upon the central nervous system. It increases respiration; the larger the dose, the more rapid and shallow the user's breathing becomes. Very large doses will cause respiratory failure. It constricts the blood vessels, causing increased blood pressure and heart rate. Large doses can result in cardiac failure. It also anesthetizes any part of the body it comes in contact with.

When snorted, **Cocaine** numbs the nose, palate, and gums.

Use of **Cocaine** will often cause adverse psychological effects, including depression, anxiety, irritability, apathy, paranoia, difficulty concentrating, memory problems, sexual disinterest, and panic attacks.

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## Weekly Agawam POLICE BLOTTER

On November 2nd, **Penny L. Bloomfield**, 37 Hall Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting, uttering, and receiving stolen property. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi and Peter Bertera.

On November 2nd, **Robert A. Bloomfield**, 37 Hall Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting, uttering, and receiving stolen property. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi and Peter Bertera.

On November 2nd, **Harry Constantinos**, 211 Ellertorpe Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting, uttering, receiving stolen property, and possession of a hypodermic needle and syringe. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi and Peter Bertera.

On November 2nd, **Joseph Troy**, 36 Willard Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Walter Letellier and Karen Langevin.

On November 3rd, **Glen Howard**, 1190 River Road, Agawam, was arrested and charged with failure to stop. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi and Richard Light, Jr.

On November 5th, **Thomas Sarnachi**, 11 Carlton Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Steven Draghetti and Donald Gallerani.

On November 6th, **Thomas Marano**, 135 Red Fox Drive, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Richard Light, Jr. and Donald Gallerani.

On November 6th, **Albino Lambert**, 37 Longhill Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Detective Richard Niles and Richard Curry.

### COCAINE - From Page 8...

Consequently, what develops is an inability to experience pleasure from ordinary everyday events. In laboratory situations, monkeys given an unlimited supply of the drug ignore other drives and cravings. They simply keep using the drug until they collapse and die of seizures. The strong stimulant effect of **Cocaine** keeps the user wide awake and increases the possibility of continued use.

Prices for the drug will vary according to availability, purity, country of origin, middle-men, and area of the country.

A kilogram, 1,000 grams, can be bought in New York City for anywhere from \$14,000 to \$23,000 at 85 percent purity; a gram can be bought for \$50 at 20-45 percent purity.

Next week we will explore "Crack" Cocaine.

Our deadline for our Thanksgiving edition is Sunday morning, November 20th, at 10:00 a.m. Thanks

## Question 2 Wins For Unions; Bake Sales Galore



UNION MEMBERS were out in force all through the community asking voters to VOTE NO on Question 2. Statewide, voters agreed. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PHELPS SCHOOL PTO OFFICERS Louise Abdo (president-left) and Ellen Janik (Ways & Means) were operating a bake sale table during polling hours; in photo right, Clark School PTO members Doreen Merola and Sue Andreoli were assisting with that school's bake sale. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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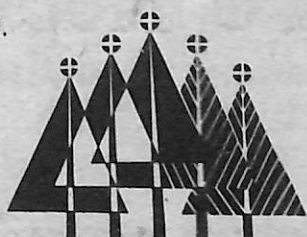
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# Veterans' Groups Get Ready For Big Day



THE VFW LADIES AUXILIARY members Andree Luginbuhl (patriotic instructor), Nikole Seymour (Jr. Girls' jr. vice), and Sue Hayden (jr. vice, Ladies Auxiliary) flag graves to honor veterans.

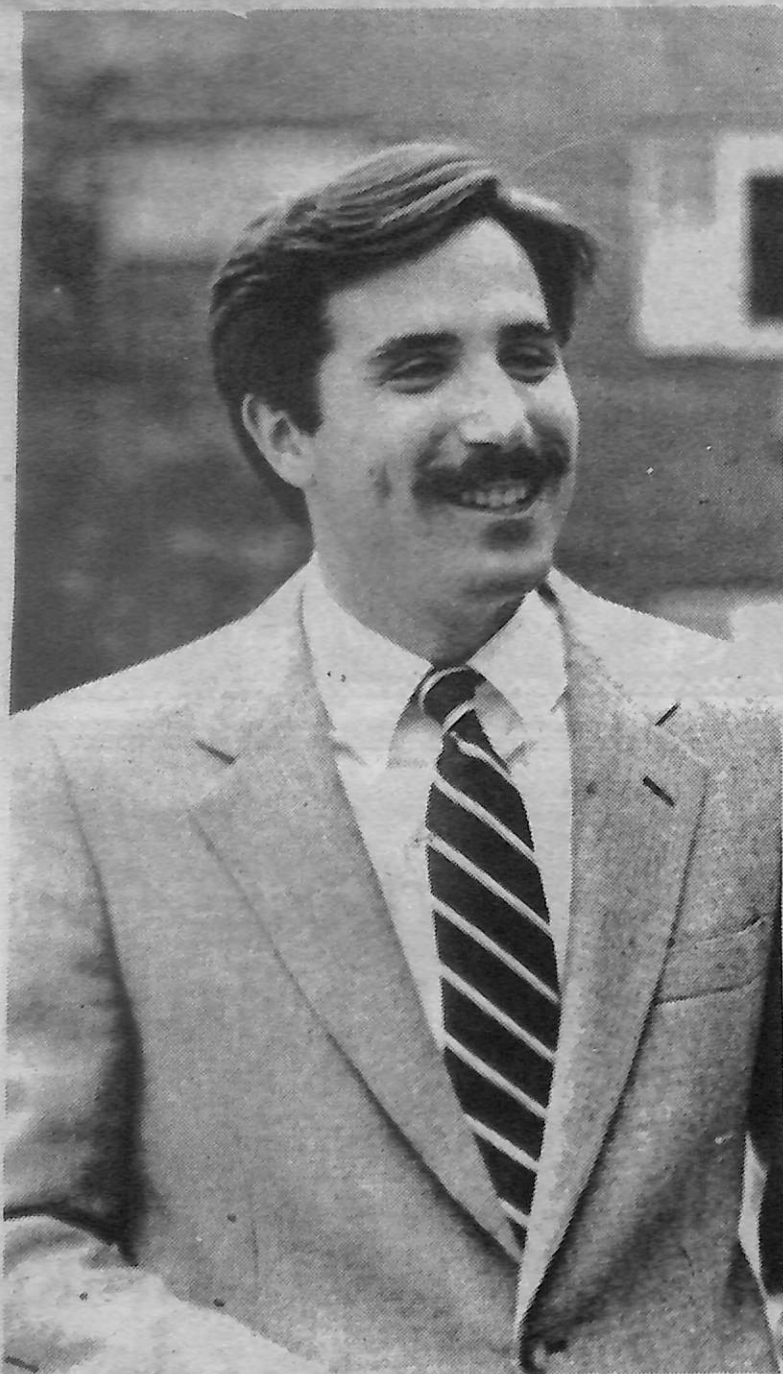
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AGAWAM VFW MEMBERS Gus Hocker, Don Catchepaugh (commander), and Ken Cowles (quartermaster) flag graves of veterans in preparation for Veteran's Day, Friday, November 11th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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## Busy Middle School Bake Sale



MIDDLE SCHOOL PTO MEMBERS Jane Knodler, Joyce Limbert, and Donna Laflamme were supervising an Election Day Bake Sale for that school's PTO. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Fixing Lights At High School



TOWN EMPLOYEE DANA ALMQUIST is assisted by "The Sky Climber" to fix lights on the Agawam High School grounds. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Veterans Should Take Advantage Of VA Home Loans

Over the past three years 338,000 veterans have refinanced their VA-guaranteed home loans and generated some \$12 billion in long term personal savings.

The savings, which may amount to \$36,000 or more for the individual veteran, are a major benefit of the sharp decline in home loan interest rates during the 1980s.

Veterans have been quick to take advantage of the potential savings. A sharp and dramatic rise in refinancing began in January 1985 when 610 refinance loans were reported, for a total of \$39 million. By December, refinance loans had jumped to 2,893, totaling \$209 million, a 400 percent increase.

The growth in refinance loans continued in the following years, with 13,921 in the 1985 federal fiscal year, 100,909 in fiscal 1986, and a record 205,210 in fiscal 1987.

In the current fiscal year, VA loan refinancing continues, but at a declining rate. This decline reflects the veterans' success in refinancing the high interest rate loans made in the 1970s and a concurrent rise in cur-

rent market interest rates making refinancing less advantageous.

A refinancing rule of thumb is that a borrower should consider refinancing a home loan if the interest rate of the loan is 2 percent or more higher than the rate available in the current market.

A 30-year loan for \$70,000 with a 13.5 percent in-

terest rate, for example, has a monthly payment of \$801.79 for principal and interest alone, as compared to a \$640.32 monthly payment for a similar loan with a 10.5 percent interest rate. Refinancing would save the veteran \$161.47 a month.

As of September 30th, 1986, after the increase in refinancing had already begun, there were still 400,000

loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration with interest rates of 12.5 percent or higher. This backlog of loans with refinancing potential included 141,000 loans at 13.5 percent or higher.

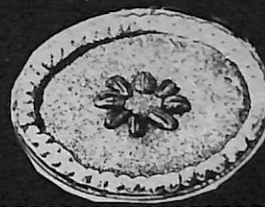
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# Agawam Obituaries

## Nettie R. Trevallion

Nettie R. (Sturm) Trevallion, 81, formerly of Springfield Street, Agawam, and the former owner and operator of the Agawam Trailer Park, died in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

Born in New Haven, Connecticut, she lived in Agawam for 50 years. Her husband, Nelson E. Trevallion, died in 1961.

She leaves a sister, Maxine Harrigan of Springfield; eight grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was private, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. Donations may be sent to the Joslin Diabetes Center, 1 Joslin Place, Boston.

## Statia S. Lucas

Statia S. (Macher) Lucas, 70, of 332 Rowley Street, Agawam, died in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

Born in Windsor Locks, she lived in Springfield before moving to Agawam 37 years ago. She was a communicant of Our Lady of the Rosary Church.

She leaves her husband, Henry W. Lucas; a daughter, Pamela R. Lucas of Westfield; her mother, Eva (Molyn) Macher of Agawam, and a sister, Olga Stachowicz of Springfield.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones West Springfield Chapels and in the church, with burial in Island Pond Cemetery, Ludlow. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mental Health Association of Greater Springfield, 260 Worthington Street, Springfield, MA, 01103.

## Roger L. Mosher

Roger L. Mosher, 59, of 629 Suffield Street, Agawam, a 26-year calibration technician for the

government at the 712th Headquarters of the National Guard, Windsor Locks, died in Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford.

Born in Little Cooley, Pennsylvania, he lived in Suffield before moving to Agawam earlier this year.

He was an Army veteran, and served in the occupational forces in Japan after World War II. He later served in the Air Force. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Windsor Locks, the National Association of Government Employees, and the Evergreen Lodge of Masons in East Windsor.

He leaves his wife, the former Shirley Hood; a son, Roger D. of Agawam; a daughter, Donna Pettigrew of Grapevine, Texas; a brother, Richard C. of Forestville, New York; two sisters, Mildred Mabry of Lake Montezuma, Arizona, and Lois Gielinski of Long Beach, California, and three grandchildren.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Agawam Funeral Home, with burial at the convenience of the family.

## Frances D. Bovat

Frances D. "Dottie" (Wright) Bovat, 66, of 132 Franklin Street, Feeding Hills, a retired machine operator and quality control inspector for the former John H. Breck Company, died in Mercy Hospital.

Born in Fairfield, Vermont, she lived in Agawam most of her life. Her husband, Frank M. Bovat, died in 1980.

She leaves two sons, Frank M. Jr. of Westfield and Dennis L. of West Redding, Connecticut; a daughter, Joyce M. Henry of Feeding Hills; two brothers, Raymond of Richford, Vermont, and Meredith of Feeding Hills; two sisters, Lillian Perusse of Westfield and Claire Allan of Springfield, and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral was at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home, with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery.

## Public Ice Skating Proposed By Rheault For Football Field

Town Council President Donald M. Rheault has proposed that the town utilize the newly-lit Harmon Smith Football Field for public ice skating this winter.

Rheault said, "The new lights at the field, along with the refreshment stands on both ends of the field, certainly make this area a great facility to bring people in Agawam together. It would be a shame not to utilize this facility. I think if it's feasible, it can be a real winner for the town."

Rheault said he has asked Acting Town Manager Linda Mundo to pursue the idea.

"I think that weekend skating would be a positive way of bringing many people in town together during the winter months. We haven't had a public skating rink in Agawam in years."

Rheault said that temporary boards could be placed around the field to retain the water and to define the confines of the skating rink.

"Before we can do it I think the mechanics of it have to be worked out. I don't think having a skating rink there will hurt the football field."

"We'll just have to wait for the manager's report. I still think it's early enough to plan the rink," Rheault added.

Lights were officially turned-on at Harmon Smith Field in mid-September following an eight-month fundraising campaign headed by the Stadium Lights Association, Inc.

The four light standards and support equipment cost \$60,000 - half was raised privately and the other \$30,00 was allocated by the town.

## VA LOAN - From Page 12...

In the intervening months, veterans have gone a long way toward erasing the backlog. As of June 1988, only 206,000 veterans held VA-guaranteed home loans of 12.5 percent or higher.

The potential savings to veterans are tremendous. Over the 30-year life of a mortgage, refinancing to cut home loan interest by 2 percentage points could save up to \$36,000.

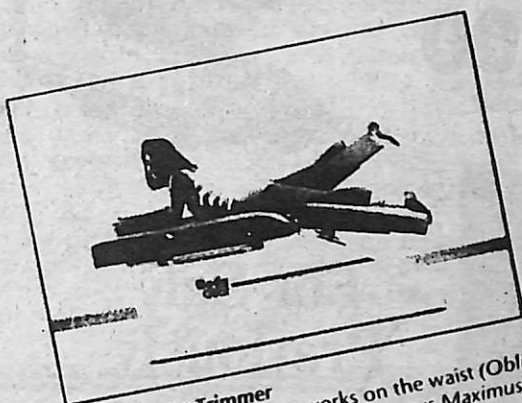
In the current fiscal year VA expects another 38,000 loans to be refinanced, barring any dramatic change in current market loan rates. This could result in another \$1.4 billion in savings to veterans.

The VA encourages veterans to refinance loans that are two points or more higher than the current market rate of 10.5 percent. Veterans considering refinancing should contact a private lending agency.

If there are questions concerning eligibility for a VA-guarantee of the refinance loan, the veteran should contact the nearest VA Regional Office.

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## Families

### Pre-Holiday Craft Show Held At St. John's



A PRE-HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW was held in the St. John's Parish Center on Saturday, October 29th. IN PHOTOS ABOVE (clockwise), pictured with wooden toys are Jean & Phil Raiche; Grace Benton and Beth Dion are displaying handmade dolls; and Germaine Korzeniowski and Marie Carrateiro are displaying handmade clowns as well as t-shirts. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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Horsemanship is an art that has been with us since biblical times. **BJ's School of Horsemanship**, located at 171 Porter Road in East Longmeadow, telephone (413) 525-6147, offers riding in English, Western and Dressage under licensed instructors.

**BJ's School of Horsemanship** offers the required state sanctioned preparatory courses for those who wish to become licensed instructors. In addition, courses are offered in stable management, equine study and how to buy a horse. Individual programs are offered to meet the needs of every student. These days, people need an exercise to reduce stress and to enjoy the outdoors—horsemanship provides this opportunity. It has been proven that horseback riding helps the handicapped reduce stress, builds self images and also enhances one to enjoy nature. **BJ's School of Horsemanship** welcomes everyone to both the physical and intellectual psychology of learning the keener art of riding.

**BJ's School of Horsemanship's** special attention to safety, personal approach to students and modest fees makes it the perfect place to explore this ancient sport. Stop by or phone **BJ's School of Horsemanship** today to inquire about their classes and schedules.

## The Silver Cloud Coach Company, Ltd.

John J. Bennett, Owner

When a taxi just won't do, call **The Silver Cloud Coach Company**, located at 330 Barry Street, phone 786-8434. We all know there are times when only a limousine fills the bill.

Here, they feature luxurious Rolls Royce limousines equipped for your comfort and convenience. They offer door to door personalized service with your own private uniformed chauffeur, dressed in a tuxedo and white gloves. Regardless whether it's a wedding, Bar Mitzvah, prom night or a trip to the theater or airport, let these professionals provide transportation in one of their plush, luxury sedans. Their deluxe Rolls Royce limousines can be had with bar, stereo and color television, and are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Also available, is the 30 foot, super stretch that comes with 2 televisions, 2 bars, VCR and seats up to 10 people, and for your viewing pleasure check out the movie, *The Fitzgeralds & The Kennedys*, to be aired in February featuring **The Silver Cloud Coach's** 1956 Silver Wraith.

American Express and Discovery cards are accepted for your convenience. Executive and corporate accounts are welcome. That certain feeling of well-being can be yours when you call **The Silver Cloud Coach Company**. They are known to be the ultimate in service for all occasions, any time or any place.

## Chuck's Steak House Gary Dumas, Owner

When the people of this area sit back and relax in comfortable, friendly surroundings to enjoy a mouth-watering, taste-tempting steak dinner, they are most probably sitting in the pleasant surroundings of **Chuck's Steak House**, located at Route 10/202 in Southwick, phone 569-3311.

Dining at **Chuck's Steak House** affords one of the most pleasant retreats from a hectic days schedule. Their uncompromising standards and traditional methods of preparing everything from scratch have earned them a fine, long-standing reputation for excellence. Their kitchen uses only the finest and freshest ingredients available to serve consistently excellent food day after day. Thick, juicy steaks are the house specialty, and each delicious steak is cut and cooked to your order and becomes a truly enjoyable experience. Their complete menu offers something for every palate with beef, poultry, seafood and vegetarian dishes.

This is a restaurant serving very special people—people who enjoy a friendly atmosphere, superior service and delectable food. Reservations are now being accepted for large Christmas parties and gift certificates are available for the holiday season in any denomination. Come in soon and discover for yourself the delights **Chuck's Steak House** has to offer. If you want good food, good drink and a good time, this is the place to be.

## C.E. Anderson & Associates

Upon the passing of Mr. C. Edward Anderson on June 26, 1988, Mr. Ronald Hout would like to take the time out to thank all of their loyal customers in the Longmeadow and surrounding area. Because of you, they have not only become successful, but have also achieved a goal every business person has—to enjoy their work. They have found it a pleasure to assist you in every type of surveying work.

These professionals provide expertise in land surveys and land use consultations. For homeowners, they can prepare title surveys and site planning. Contractors and developers will appreciate their service in construction site layout, lot surveying and drafting, erosion control, roadway and drainage planning; as well as topographical surveys.

For a comprehensive study of your private, commercial or industrial property, you can rely on **C.E. Anderson & Associates**. It is this very complete service of planning and research that has made them so well-known in their field. Still providing an indispensable service to builders and developers, as well as homeowners throughout the area, **C.E. Anderson & Associates**, located at 215 North Main Street in Longmeadow, phone 525-4145, is available for all types of surveying work.

Once again, they offer a thank you to their clientele and look forward to doing business with you in the future.

## Hampden County Chiropractic Dr. Tina D. Ross

No profession has made greater or more rapid strides in recent years than that of the chiropractic profession. This healthcare profession is recognized as an effective treatment for many types of neck and back pains, headaches and joint problems, as well as general overall good health.

**Dr. Ross**, located in the Agawam Professional Center, at 850 Springfield Street in Feeding Hills, phone 786-4820, has been extensively trained and educated to know and understand the nervous system and the human body. The nervous system may be said to be the life line of the body and as long as it functions normally you have the potential to enjoy excellent health. Many pains and disorders in the body are caused by joint dysfunction or lack of movement in the joints of your spine. This locking of the joints itself causes pain and irritates the nerves that exit from the spine at that level. This nerve irritation leads to pain, burning and tingling along the course of the nerves and alters the nerves function.

**Dr. Ross** will be able to locate the places along the spine where this joint dysfunction exists. With the use of proper chiropractic adjustment, she may be able to restore your spine and vertebrae to their normal movement and function and relieve your pain without the use of drugs or surgery. Remember, it has often been said, that with the help of a good chiropractor, you can add life to your years and years to your life.

## Bank of Western Massachusetts

Timothy P. Crimmins, President

Financial security doesn't come easily for all of us. We have to plan for it, save for it, and manage our money wisely. In this area, there is a full-service banking facility to help us realize today's goals and to plan for tomorrow's.

The **Bank of Western Massachusetts** is located at 29 State Street in Springfield, phone 781-2265. They are committed to helping you grow, and are ready to make that commitment to you today. Checking and savings accounts, personal and business loans, banking by mail, and a wide variety of other services all add up to a first-class, full-service banking institution. When you're considering long-term financial planning such as certificates of deposit or IRA accounts, or just the convenience of a savings or checking account, let the **Bank of Western Massachusetts** introduce you to their many services.

They enjoy serving the enterprising people of the community and inspired by their confidence, they continually expand their services to serve more and more people each year. At the **Bank of Western Massachusetts**, you will find, coupled with every desirable banking service, a spirit of cordial cooperation and a willingness to extend the services and facilities that were designed for your convenience.

## Bernie Inc. Bernard B. Moultrie, President

Complete site preparation and excavation are the specialties of **Bernie Inc.**, located at 134 Warrenton Street in Springfield, phone 783-5956. They are relied upon by developers, builders and homeowners throughout this area for land clearing, land leveling and all forms of excavating work.

Clearing and leveling of land preceding construction is an extremely demanding job. It requires experienced professionals with a thorough knowledge of soil types, drainage conditions and the proper equipment. **Bernie Inc.** has the necessary experience and modern equipment to complete any contract they make. When you receive a bid from these reliable people you can be sure that the work will be delivered as promised and the price will be right.

They are equipped with the best mechanical equipment for all classes of excavating work including bulldozing, backhoeing, heavy discing and dragline work. When you contract with **Bernie Inc.**, you are assured of getting high quality work, carried out in the shortest time possible. Remember, for any type of excavating work, there's no one more fully equipped or better qualified than **Bernie Inc.**

## Roncalli Home Health Care

When you or someone you love needs care at home—personal or professional, short or long term, hourly or around-the-clock, **Roncalli Home Health Care** can help. For dependable and professional home health care service, call them at 788-4501. Located in Springfield at 1618 Main Street, they are here to serve your needs.

**Roncalli Home Health Care** provides the expert and attentive services of RN's, LPN's, home health aides, and companions. All their personnel are screened, bonded, insured and supervised. Available for private duty in nursing homes, hospitals and homes, they can meet most any home health care need you may have.

Call for an in-home pre-care evaluation at no obligation and discover how **Roncalli Home Health Care** can help you. They are Medicare and Medicaid certified and insurance approved. But best of all, these health care professionals are dedicated to giving you or your loved one the best care possible.

So, if you or someone you know is convalescing from an illness or accident or no longer able to live unassisted, call **Roncalli Home Health Care** today. Their fine reputation in this area for caring, professional services is your guarantee of satisfaction.

## SGS Business Associates, Inc.

Tom Cannata, Manager

An efficient bookkeeping, income tax and payroll service is an essential business in every community. **SGS Business Associates, Inc.**, located at 868 Springfield Street in Feeding Hills, phone 786-0838, offers a professional bookkeeping, payroll and income tax service to the merchants of this area.

To properly direct a business, management should be free of bookkeeping and payroll chores in order to have more time to introduce new and better methods into the business. Quite obviously, no business executive can give his entire attention to the mechanics of keeping his own books if he expects to keep pace in today's fast moving business world.

**SGS Business Associates, Inc.** are experts in the bookkeeping field, and stay on top of the ever-changing tax rules and regulations. They feature a complete year-round bookkeeping and tax service for both large and small businesses. They specialize in monthly and quarterly reports, payroll and payroll tax preparation as well as all state and federal tax returns. Regardless of the size of your business, you can always be assured of personal attention from their competent staff.

Phone **SGS Business Associates, Inc.** for an appointment today. You'll find their services are excellent, and their rates to be reasonable.

## Tech Tune Up Centers Inc.

If you are particular about your foreign or domestic vehicle, then you should be very particular about who services it! The **Tech Tune Up Center**, located at 1107 East Columbus Avenue in Springfield, phone 781-6233 is the automotive service and tune-up center to see for the exacting work you demand.

The **Tech Tune Up Center** reflects the continuing trend of specialization in auto maintenance. The manufacturing technology of both foreign and domestic cars has changed the way cars are tuned today, requiring advanced electronic equipment. The management at this shop has extensive experience in this specialized service. This technology offers the opportunity for high volume tune-up business, fast service and, most importantly, one low price backed by a full 6 month, 6,000 mile warranty.

To properly analyze your engine, the **Tech Tune Up Center** uses an electronic engine analyzer. They simulate actual driving conditions found when idling and during acceleration. They can fine-tune your engine for peak gas efficiency and riding comfort or locate the source of any ignition problem you're having quickly and accurately. This equipment eliminates the guess work in tuning your car.

Remember, for the finest in complete automotive tune-ups, as well as general auto repair, stop in to see the friendly people at the **Tech Tune Up Center** or call 781-6233 today for an appointment. They are the "pros" in top-notch auto performance!

## Marie Kane—Dot Lortie Realtor

Marie Kane & Dot Lortie, Co-Owners

Whether you are interested in real estate as an investment or are considering buying a home or selling your present home, you can do no better than to call the professionals at **Marie Kane—Dot Lortie Realtor**. Their main office is located at 725 Sumner Avenue in Springfield, phone 734-4966, and their other location is in East Long Meadow at 52 Prospect Street, phone 525-4733.

For most Americans, buying or selling real estate is one of the biggest financial transactions they will ever make. Consequently, it only makes good sense to choose a real estate firm that has the experience and "know how" to properly and promptly execute a contract. Speed, accuracy and efficiency are all so important to insure you the best dollar-for-dollar value. You are of the utmost importance to each and every one of their 48 agents.

For all your real estate needs, be they residential, commercial or agricultural, these are the professionals to contact. With nearly 30 years of experience, these full-service experts are available to counsel you in all real estate matters. Whether you are buying or selling, remember to call the friendly people at **Marie Kane—Dot Lortie Realtor**, where honesty and integrity in every phase of every transaction is assured.



# BUSINESS REVIEW

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## Eastern General Contractors J. Murphy, Owner

**Eastern General Contractors** is located at 60 Berkshire Avenue in Springfield, phone 733-6544. These professional contractors apply economical and practical design-building concepts to commercial properties. From initial design planning through complete construction, these building specialists are responsible for all phases of your project.

With the total responsibility in their competent hands, your building or remodeling job can be realized in a minimum of time and for the lowest price possible. Their experienced supervisors and craftsmen get the job done with quality and efficiency. Whether it be a remodeling job, an addition or renovation, they offer a complete building service.

Construction excellence through quality workmanship and management expertise are the principles behind the success of **Eastern General Contractors**. They are licensed, bonded and insured for your protection. Remember, if you want to create additional space, beautify or enhance your place of business, call **Eastern General Contractors** for additional information and prompt, professional service.

## Robert Morin Concrete Foundations

One of the most vital parts of any structure, whether it is a garage or a giant warehouse, is something hidden from sight—the foundation. The first major step in any building project, after the site has been prepared, is the pouring of the footings and foundation.

This type of form work must be done to exacting standards, or the entire structure will be flawed. For the finest in concrete work of all types, contact the concrete experts at **Robert Morin Concrete Foundations**, located at 91 Peckskill Avenue in Springfield, phone 782-7802. Here, they specialize in concrete construction.

At **Robert Morin Concrete Foundations**, the same prompt, courteous service is given to large and small jobs alike. These professionals always give personal attention to every contract and will help work out all the necessary plans with estimates. Concrete is a solid investment, and your best investment is a phone call to the concrete specialists at **Robert Morin Concrete Foundations**.

## Standard Uniform Services

At **Standard Uniform Services**, located at 350 Walnut Street in Agawam, phone 786-1730, they realize that the right image is the key to a successful business and their full range Employee Benefit Program is designed specifically to cater to this need. Various business and professional people in the area have learned to trust **Standard Uniform Services** for their trouble-free, customer friendly service systems.

Available through leasing programs, the uniforms they carry are offered in a variety of sizes, colors and styles to fit the needs of most businesses. Their trained representatives are available to help you choose a uniform to suit your needs.

The management at **Standard Uniform Services** has made it their business to enhance your company's image and increase employee contentment. Whatever your needs may be, they can provide you with a quality program at a reasonable price. Through the 50 years they have been in business, **Standard Uniform Services** has gained the experience necessary to keep your company looking good. Call today for a professional needs analysis.

## Circle Cleaners Ronald Eckman, Owner

Isn't it about time you called **Circle Cleaners**, located at 9 South End Bridge Circle in Agawam, phone 786-8966, and had your carpeting professionally cleaned?

We all realize that dust and dirt settle into our rugs and carpets everyday, and it is impossible to remove all of it with just a vacuum cleaner. With the most modern chemicals and techniques, the experts at **Circle Cleaners** will carefully precision clean your carpets to their original beauty. Their professional methods gently remove all dirt and grime, raises the nap, and restores that new look to your carpet.

**Circle Cleaners** specializes in residential and commercial cleaning of all types of carpet and rugs. You need never worry when you place these competent professionals in charge. Their men are supervised, bonded and insured, and do only the finest work. The rates are most reasonable and free estimates are gladly offered.

If you want to do business with someone you can trust—call **Circle Cleaners**. Their reputation is your assurance of a job well done.

## Agawam Family Physicians Michael J. Jawitz, MD

Most people have fond memories of the caring treatment they received from their family doctor. From broken bones to routine check-ups, he was always there when you needed medical attention. **Dr. Jawitz** strives to maintain this combination of old-fashioned skill and care with modern up-to-date knowledge and technology.

Emergencies such as burns, cuts or broken bones can happen quickly. Viruses, including colds and influenza, often require immediate attention. That's when you need the reliable services of a family physician. **Dr. Jawitz** provides professional treatment for all phases of family medical care. He can be relied upon to treat anything from infections to sprained ankles as well as perform routine medical check-ups.

Conveniently located at 141 Main Street in Agawam, phone 786-0880, his office hours are available by appointment. When you need the services of a family doctor, it's nice to know that there is a skilled physician available to take care of your needs. Call 786-0880 to schedule an appointment with **Dr. Jawitz**.

## Basement Waterproofing

Nothing is more frustrating than having to contend with a stubborn leak in your basement. When you contact **Basement Waterproofing**, you can rest assured that your basement leaks will be stopped permanently and economically, whether it's a wall, footing or slab leakage. They specialize in both commercial and residential waterproofing, and no job is too large or too small.

Located in Lenoxdale, phone 734-8186, or outside Massachusetts, call 1-800-426-4546, **Basement Waterproofing** has built an enviable reputation for prompt, thorough work. No unnecessary outside excavation is done and these experienced professionals can be relied on to replace old drain tiles and repair cracked and sagging walls. Their proven techniques actually add insulating quality to basement walls. Fully licensed, bonded and insured for your protection, they can be depended on for all types of cement and masonry work.

When you need waterproofing performed on your home or business, call them and they will give you a free inspection, analysis and an accurate estimate. They work with each customer to ensure that every job is completed as required. For the finest in waterproofing, call **Basement Waterproofing** today. The only thing you have to lose is "the water in your basement!"

## Sarat Ford Sales, Inc. "59 Years of Service to Western Mass."

**Sarat Ford Sales** is considered by many to be one of the most outstanding car and truck dealers in the entire area. Presently located for over 35 years at 250 Springfield Street in Agawam, phone 786-0430, they are your authorized dealer and service headquarters for the famous **Ford** cars and trucks. Due to an ever-growing "family" of customers, and their determination to be number 1 in the Metro-Springfield area, **Sarat Ford Sales** is expanding to a new location, on 6 acres, across from their present facility.

The management at **Sarat Ford Sales** has made it a point to stay in step with the changing needs of their expanding clientele. At their new location you will find that they have one of the biggest and best service departments anywhere, and keep a complete inventory of parts and accessories on hand for your convenience. **Sarat Ford's** new location, due to open between Christmas and January 1st, will also feature a larger parking area for your convenience.

If you're in the market for a new 1989 **Ford**, or a quality reconditioned used car, drop in soon and meet the friendly people at **Sarat Ford Sales**. Be sure to visit their new location, opening by January 1st, they're sure to have just what you're looking for.

## Singles Opportunity Margie Granger, Owner

In today's society, time has become our most valuable commodity, and at **Singles Opportunity**, they recognize the value of your time and wanting to share it with someone special. When you call on them, you'll be assured of the most prompt, confidential and professional introduction and dating service available. **Singles Opportunity** is located in Springfield, phone 782-4433. Their business was founded on the principle of bringing compatible people together.

They are well-known in this and the surrounding areas for their high standards of excellence, confidentiality and best of all—results! The staff of **Singles Opportunity** has been carefully selected and are leaders in their field. They are highly trained and qualified and stand ready to answer any and all of your questions. They have made it a point to stay on top of this ever-changing field and they strive to offer the most current services available.

When you decide that you're getting tired of the same old routine and would like to make a positive change in your life, call **Singles Opportunity**, business hours are from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., where professional service and your happiness is their first priority! This would make a great Christmas gift for a single friend. You may make inquiries by also writing to P.O. Box 90463, Springfield, Mass. 01139.

## Classic Refinishers Rick Foy, Owner/Operator

If you want the best in body work for your car or truck, be sure to bring it to **Classic Refinishers**, located at 91 Ramah Circle in Agawam, phone 789-1646. Here, they feature the finest in unibody auto repair as well as fender work, auto glass installation and painting.

For miles around, wise motorists have learned to depend on these competent professionals for service on collision damaged vehicles. In many cases, they have completely restored damaged cars which the owners thought were beyond the aid of even expert service.

At **Classic Refinishers**, they have the proper unibody equipment and necessary experience to repair all makes and models. They are fully equipped to handle all types of frame straightening and are able to repair your car or truck to factory specifications. They also provide expert painting and refinishing which will leave your car looking like new. Whether it is just a scratch, a crumpled fender or a crushed body, they can repair your vehicle in short order.

With new car prices as high as they are today, you may want to consider restoration of your older car. Remember the name **Classic Refinishers** for expert workmanship, prompt service and reasonable prices.

## Christian Bookstore

"Jesus—The Reason for the Coming Season"

Nothing makes a more beautiful or meaningful gift than a new Bible. For a gift that will give pleasure for years to come, visit the **Christian Bookstore**, conveniently located at 1839 Wilbraham Road in Springfield, phone 783-2903.

At the **Christian Bookstore**, they feature a splendid selection of gift items that are always in good taste and always appreciated. They stock a beautiful collection of Bibles, books, records, pictures, hymnals, church supplies and religious articles of every description. From stationery and cards, to music and jewelry, it can all be found at this well appointed shop.

You can surely find just the right gift for any friend, acquaintance or member of your family. Their inventory includes items that you'll be proud to give or proud to own. Along with the quality merchandise at sensible, down-to-earth prices, their friendly, personable sales staff is at your service for all your needs.

For all your religious materials and supplies, it would be difficult to find a better place to shop than the **Christian Bookstore**. They invite you to stop in soon.

## E.M. Heating & Air Conditioning

Ed Merzel, Owner/Operator

Whether you're at home or on the job, you know that you can perform your tasks more effectively in a temperature controlled environment. Why not let the reliable people at **E.M. Heating & Air Conditioning** tell you what it will take to make your home or office more comfortable this year?

Whether you need a residential unit for your home or a large commercial unit for a business, they will be more than happy to assess your individual needs and design an economical system that will keep you comfortable year round. The people at **E.M. Heating & Air Conditioning** are highly skilled in sales, service, installations and maintenance. You'll enjoy years of trouble-free operation from one of their custom designed systems. They are located at 485½ Springfield Avenue in Agawam, phone 789-3305.

When you have heating or cooling problems, let the experts at **E.M. Heating & Air Conditioning** help you out. They have years of experience in the heating and cooling field and have earned an enviable reputation for quality work at reasonable prices. Now's the time to call for a free estimate before the weather changes.

## Mobile One Locksmith Steve Ouellette, Owner

Theft and theft prevention have been waging an increasingly unpopular war. Though there's not much that a homeowner can do about the people who steal, they can do a lot to make it harder! If you're a homeowner, why not call the **Mobile One Locksmith** for the latest in theft prevention technology. They are located in Agawam, phone 786-2108.

They can answer any questions concerning the security advantages of dead bolt locks and can properly and promptly install a security dead bolt lock system for your home or business.

The personnel here are fully experienced in all phases of locksmith service. Whether it be for auto, home or business, these experts can handle the job with top quality sales, service and installation. Their employees are bonded and insured, and they feature prompt emergency service. These professionally skilled locksmiths also feature mobile service for your convenience and their quality workmanship is guaranteed.

Remember, whether you need simply a duplicate set of keys or an entire security lock system, be sure to call the **Mobile One Locksmith**. For a fast, dependable locksmith service, you can do no better.



# Getting Ready For Holiday Fashion Show



**MODELS FROM ANN MARIE'S Dance Place Plus/Studio of Modeling, Feeding Hills, will be participating in the Holiday Fashions '88 in Westfield. Back row - Danielle Petrangelo and Elisa Newman; Front - Natalie Powers and Brittany Theriaque.**

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Annmarie's Models Prepare For Fashion Show Nov. 20

Holiday Fashions '88, a show which includes new and exciting winter fashions, will be presented by Annmarie's Dance Place Plus/Studio of Modeling on Sunday, November 20th.

The show will be held at Westfield Woman's Club, Court Street, Westfield. This special event begins at 6:00 p.m. There will be door prizes and refreshments will be served.

Annmarie's students will be modeling clothes from Deb, Foxmoor, Kids Corner Outlet, Dancers Closet, Stuart's Sportsmans' Centre, and Ups & Downs. The models will also be showing off the latest hair styles from LaMirage Hair Salon, Feeding Hills.

For more information on Holiday Fashions '88, call 789-3385 or 734-8784.



**MORE MODELS from Ann Marie's Dance Place Plus/Studio of Modeling. Back - Courtnie Hyland and Sarah Pliska. Front row - Megan Beauchene, Melissa Paquette, and Annie Paquette. Advertiser**

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## Getting Ready For "Jingle Valley Fair"



**PREPARING DECORATIONS** to be sold at the upcoming "Jingle Valley Fair," sponsored by the Agawam First Baptist Church are Sharon Hodge and Hope Paradyz. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**IDA BIRK**

### Agawam Junior Women Plan Papa Gino's Fundraiser

Family Night at Papa Gino's will be held by the Agawam Junior Women's Club on Monday evening, November 14th. The Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, restaurant will donate a percentage of their profits from sales made between 5:00 and 10:00 p.m.

The town's support would be greatly appreciated for the fundraiser which will benefit the many local charities supported by the Juniors.

### Holiday Items Available At Juniors Meeting November 15

The Monthly Meeting of the Agawam Junior Women's Club will be held on Tuesday evening, November 15th. The Juniors will help you get started on your holiday shopping by bringing you an assortment of hand-stenciled items by Irene Blanchard.

Mrs. Blanchard's work was on display at the Juniors Spring '88 Craft Show. The public is welcome to come and shop between 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., at the Captain Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam.

### Former Resident Ida Birk To Celebrate 96th Birthday

Former resident of Feeding Hills, Mrs. Ida Birk will celebrate her 96th birthday on Sunday, November 20th.

She had been a resident of Agawam for 75 years after getting married in Northampton. She had six children, four now living.

The last four years, she has made her home with her daughter, Kay Sherman of 61 East Street, Orleans, Vermont, 05860. She would love to hear from former friends.

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786-6133

## Attend Sunday Services November 13, 1988

"For I am convinced that nothing can ever separate us from His love. Death can't and life can't. The angels won't, and all the powers of hell itself cannot keep God's love away." *Romans 8:38*

**9:45 A.M.** Christian Education Classes

**8:15 And 10:45 A.M.** Worship Services

**6:00 P.M.** Revival Rally

**Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.**  
Family Night



## Bethany Assembly Of God

Corner Route 57 And Main Street, Agawam

**789-2930**

Pastor: Rev. E.B. Berkey

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# Civil War Remembrance Slated For Historic Museum

The guns and cannons of the Civil War will be silent when North and South meet again in peace on Saturday, November 19th, at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum—125 years after the first reading of the Gettysburg Address.

A memorial service for the Civil War dead and the return to the State of North Carolina of a North Carolina flag captured in a Civil War battle will be part of the ceremonies commemorating the stirring presentation by Abraham Lincoln.

The highlight of the event will be the return of the original North Carolina flag by Springfield's Mayor Richard E. Neal to North Carolina officials, while the 10th and 39th Massachusetts Reenactment Regiments present a specially-commissioned replica flag to the 3rd Louisiana Reenactment Regiment.

"This North Carolina flag is an unusual piece of history," said Joseph Carvalho, director of the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum. "For those of us involved in history here in Springfield it represents a connection between Springfield and North Carolina. But in the broader picture, the flag is representative of a period of strife in our nation's history. It is a very personal piece of North Carolina's own history and should be returned to the state. The return itself represents the accord between states since the Civil War."

The flag is described in the book *Bearing Arms in the Massachusetts 27th* as being taken at the battle of Roanoke Island, North Carolina in 1862 by the Massachusetts 27th. The two Confederate states engaged in this battle were North Carolina, the 10th state to join the Confederacy, and Virginia, the 11th.

Because the number of stars on the flag correspond to the number of states in the Confederacy and this flag has 10, it has been concluded it belonged to a

North Carolina battalion. Since the flag has no company markings and is too small to be a regimental flag, it probably belonged to the 2nd North Carolina Battalion. The lack of markings, aside from the 10 stars and the red and white bars (or stripes), indicates the flag was most likely the "personal flag" of the 2nd Battalion's commanding officer Lieutenant Colonel Wharton Green.

Members of several Civil War reenactment regiments will participate throughout the celebration which will begin at 10:30 a.m., at "Soldiers' Rest," the gravesites of the Civil War soldiers buried in the Springfield Cemetery.

After a welcoming address by Edward Robbins of the Historical Museum's Advisory Committee and an invocation from Deacon Donald Ford of Saint John's Congregational Church, Dr. Donald D'Amato, Springfield Cemetery historian, will read the names of the Civil War soldiers buried there while local school children place roses on the graves. Saint John's Church actively researches the history of famous abolitionist John Brown and houses the John Brown Archives in Springfield.

The reenactment regiments will fire a salute and the marching band of the 10th Massachusetts Reenactment Regiment will lead a parade from the Cemetery to the Quadrangle in front of the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

The solemnity of the occasion will be underscored by a dramatic reading of the Gettysburg Address by Raymond Newell of Northampton, a direct descendant of three Civil War officers who served in the Springfield Regiment. Richard Garvey, noted historian and associate publisher of the *Springfield Union-News*, will present the historical background of the Address.

Project Director Alice Smith, who is curator of

education for the historical museum, will close the ceremonies with an invitation to view a one-day, special exhibit at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum. The exhibit, which will include objects and documents of the Civil War period in Springfield, will be co-curated by Larry Lowenthal, historian, and William Meuse, part-time curator, both of the Springfield Armory National Historic Site.

According to Carvalho, "Many people have been involved in research for this event—not only museum and library staff, but eager and persistent community members who have a keen interest in the Civil War time period in American history."

Smith added that the Commemoration of the 125th Anniversary of the Gettysburg Address presents an active representation of Civil War history by bringing together volunteer reenactment regiments, and state and local officials and historians through the collaborative efforts of the museum staff and the Mayor's Office of Community Affairs.

The Historical Museum's Gettysburg Anniversary Program Committee consists of museum staff, Richard Garvey, Edward Robbins, Larry Lowenthal, Greg Gagnon, Paul Byrne, and Richard Wright.

For more information about this event, please contact the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, 732-3080. The Historical Museum is one of four museums and the City Library that comprise the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery Council, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The Historical Museum is located on the Quadrangle, on the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield.

## Agawam CROP Walk Tops Amount Made In 1987

The Agawam CROP Hunger Walk which was held last spring has collected over \$11,000. This is almost \$2,000 more than 1987.

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The local share of these monies were presented to the West Springfield and Springfield Open Pantries in the form of checks for \$1,310.95 each.

Thanks for a job well done to all who walked and sponsored.

## Beverly & Joseph Kingsley Given Surprise 25th Party

A surprise 25th anniversary party was given on Saturday, October 29th, in the honor of Beverly & Joseph Kingsley of Feeding Hills, by her sister, Yvonne Alvarez and her niece, Margaret Scoville.

The party was attended by 35 guests and was a complete success. A great time was had by all.

## Morins Elated Over Birth Of First Son

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Morin of 25 Weston Street, Wilbraham, announce the birth of their first child, Brandon Michael Morin, on November 1st, 1988.

Brandon was born at 4:00 p.m., and weighed 7 pounds 3½ ounces, and measured 20½ inches.

Brandon's mom is the former Cynthia Ferraiolo.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Ferraiolo of Red Fox Drive, Feeding Hills. Paternal grandparents are Philip Morin and the late Carol Morin of Hampden.

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# Annual Giant Tag Sale Held By Leonard House Trustees



IN PHOTO TOP LEFT, Mary O'Connor and Shelly J. Goncalves browse through some of the clothing that was on sale during the Annual Giant Tag Sale sponsored by the Board of Trustees of the Captain Charles Léonard House. IN PHOTO TOP RIGHT, helper Ruth Silk and 50-year Leonard House Trustee Elizabeth Pond (right) were busy collecting money through the day. The event was held Saturday, October 29th. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

**EARLY DEADLINE:** Please remember that the deadline for our Thanksgiving edition is Sunday morning, November 20th, at 10:00 a.m.



CAPTAIN CHARLES LEONARD HOUSE TRUSTEE SHIRLEY M. GOSS (left) and helper Pauline Woodruff were dishing-out homemade baked beans at the Bake Sale Table. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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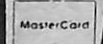
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## Big Donation Given To Open Pantry

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THE OPEN PANTRY OF SPRINGFIELD and WEST SPRINGFIELD received nice donations for their operations from CROP Walk Coordinator Bob Broga (left) and Bud Hardy (treasurer), and Paul Sutton, honorary chairman (right). Open Pantry officials pictured are Barbara Volker (Springfield) and Diane Theobald (West Springfield). Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

## Home Builders Association To Meet November 15th

The Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield will hold its general membership meeting on Tuesday, November 15th, at 6:00 p.m., at the Carriage House, Storowton Tavern, West Springfield.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Thomas V. Foley, manager-Springfield District, Western Massachusetts Electric Company. He will discuss "Electric Utility Business—Changing Times."

President Joseph R. Kakley will present Paul R. Dansereau and Daniel H. Roy of New House Design, Inc., Belchertown with a certificate honoring their selection as Home Builders Association's Builders of the Month. Yvon B. Bergeron will accept a certificate to honor "Associate Member of the Month" Y & R Enterprises, Inc. of Palmer.

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CUB SCOUT MATTHEW BROWN had a sign he created on display at The Movie Mart, Juniper Ridge Shops, Feeding Hills, that promoted the importance of exercising your right to vote on Election Day, November 8th. Pictured with Matthew are his proud mother, Judith (left), and Kimberly Heroux, an employee of The Movie Mart. Advertiser

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When Christian Scientists in Agawam join with friends and neighbors for Thanksgiving services this November 24th, they'll be sharing gratefully what an understanding of God and His love has done for them, their families and their communities.

It's a tradition among Christian Science congregations to hold these special services each year for the community. This year the one-hour service at the Christian Science Church, 916 Williams Street, Longmeadow, will begin at 10:30 a.m.

A large portion of the Thanksgiving service will be devoted to spontaneous sharing from the congregation. These services have always been a time when Christian Scientists may tell of their gratitude to God for present-day spiritual healing in their own experience.

Christian Science teaching reflects Jesus' promise in the Bible: "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also..."

The church service will include hymns, prayer and readings from the Bible and from the denominational textbook, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, by church founder Mary Baker Eddy.

Commenting on the importance of letting our lives express our thanks, a selection from Mrs. Eddy's book says: "To keep the commandments of our Master and follow his example, is our proper debt to him and the only worthy evidence of our gratitude for all that he has done."

Local members of the Christian Science church warmly invite the community to join with them in thanks to God this November 24th. Care of children too young to attend the service will be available.

## Holiday Cooking Workshop Set For Storowton Village

The spirit and smells of an Early American kitchen at Christmastime will be recreated as Storowton Village, West Springfield, hosts a "Holiday Cooking Workshop," Thursday, November 17th. The "hands-on" session will take place in the lower level of the Village Meeting House beginning at 7:30 p.m.

June Cook, director of Storowton will instruct participants in the preparation of hearty, tasty holiday dishes modifying recipes from our colonial forbearers to take advantage of time-saving 20th century techniques.

Workshop price is \$6.50 which includes supplies. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 787-0136, weekdays, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## Jacquelyn C. Provost To Wed Anthony Peter Serra

Collette J. Provost of Feeding Hills is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Jacquelyn Colette Provost to Anthony Peter Serra, son of Alfred & Frances Serra of Agawam.

A September 4th, 1989 wedding is planned at Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, with a reception to follow at Chez Josef, Agawam.

The prospective bride is also the daughter of Preston J. Provost of Los Gatos, California.

She is an Agawam High School graduate and is presently employed at The Mogul Corporation, Windsor, Connecticut.

Her fiancé also attended Agawam schools and is presently vice-president of Feeding Hills Hardware & Glass.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF HEALTH

The Agawam Board of Health will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 10, 1988, at 7:00 P.M. in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to address the provision of M.G.L., Chapter 111, Section 150 A, dealing with the Board of Health's authority to recind, suspend or modify through the imposition or amendment of conditions the site assignment for the Fluor Resource Recovery Facility.

Testimony may be presented for or against the adoption of any conditions by the Board of Health based upon a determination that the operation or maintenance of said facility results in a threat to the public health and safety of the environment.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM BOARD OF HEALTH  
William Euliano, Chairman

Published: November 10, 1988

### LEGAL NOTICE

## Mittineague Congregational To Hold Annual Holly Bazaar

The Women's Guild of the Mittineague Congregational Church, 1840 Westfield Street, West Springfield, will be holding their Annual Holly Bazaar in the Charles King Fellowship Hall of the church, Friday, November 18th, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Saturday, November 19th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

There will be a Dessert Card Party on Friday at 12:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the church office.

Featured items this year will help everyone with their Christmas shopping and home holiday decorating. There will be a bake sale, handmade sweaters and baby wear, scarves, mittens, and attic treasures. A special addition will be a raffle featuring several prizes.

## Annual Holly Bazaar Slated At Immaculate Conception

The Annual Holly Bazaar of Immaculate Conception Parish, Main Street, West Springfield, sponsored by the parish Women's Club, will be held Saturday, November 19th, all day, in the school auditorium.

Teresa Cavaliero, president of the Women's Club, and Margaret Baker, chairwoman, are being assisted by Special Raffle and Chinese Auction Chairwoman Andrea Burgess; Craft Table, Pauline Bekes; Food Booth, Mary Moran, Anita Garone, Mary Fahey, Alice Tighe, and Jane Mankowsky.

There will be booths of all kinds of crafts, food, wearing apparel, and plants, with a special event for the children - a coloring contest under the direction of Mary Wellman.

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The Annual Craft Fair of Hampden County, District 3 of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held on Saturday, November 19th, at Liberty Post 430 Headquarters of the American Legion, 605 Liberty Street, Springfield.

This is the 10th annual effort to raise money for the community service, children and youth, and rehabilitation programs for veterans in the Holyoke Soldiers Home and the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Northampton.

Mrs. Sandra Cossaboom, county director, and Jacqueline LaRochelle, Ways and Means chairwoman, are being assisted by a large committee.

The fair will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Lunch will be available as well as a food booth, craft tables, book store, and good-as-new booth. Volunteers from auxiliary units throughout Hampden County will act as salespersons all day. The public is invited to attend.

## West Side Rec. Dept. Has Room For Radio City Trip

The West Springfield Recreation Department is currently accepting registration for its Saturday, November 26th Family-A-Fare Trip to the Christmas Show at Radio City Music Hall.

There will be fun time for shopping the famous department stores of midtown Manhattan. The lights, the decorations, and the aroma of roasting chestnuts is something that memories are made of.

Included are reserved seat tickets to Radio City Music Hall and the Christmas Spectacular.

Departure from West Springfield Municipal Office Building is scheduled for 7:00 a.m., with arrival back in West Springfield scheduled for 10:00 p.m.

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Monday, November 14th  
Annual Communion Supper  
Catholic Women's Club  
Mass at 6:00 p.m. - St. John's Church  
Supper to follow in Parish Center

Monday, Nov. 14th  
Agawam Junior Women's Club Event  
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## Communion Supper Slated By Catholic Women

The Catholic Women's Club of Agawam will hold its Annual Communion Supper, Monday, November 14th. Mass will be celebrated at St. John the Evangelist Church at 6:00 p.m., followed by dinner, catered by The Purple Onion, in the Parish Center.

Speaker for the evening will be Sister Mary Dooley, president of Elms College, Chicopee.

Assisting Mrs. Charles Maniscalchi, chairwoman of the event, will be Mrs. David Moretti, cochairwoman,

and Mrs. Rudy Altobelli, Mrs. Bruce Bean, Mrs. Louis Bouchard, Mrs. August Costa, Mrs. John Dean, Mrs. Albert French, Mrs. Edward Harpin, Mrs. Arnold Jerry, Mrs. Peter Longo, Mrs. Edward Malachowski, Mrs. John Meagher, and Mrs. Albert Veronesi.

All club members will be contacted for reservations by phone. Guests are welcome. If you have not been called and wish to make a reservation, please contact Mrs. Charles Maniscalchi, 786-4149.

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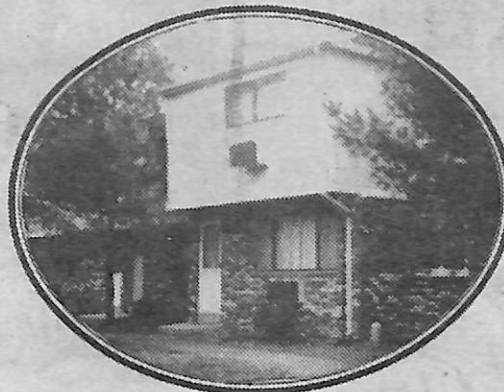
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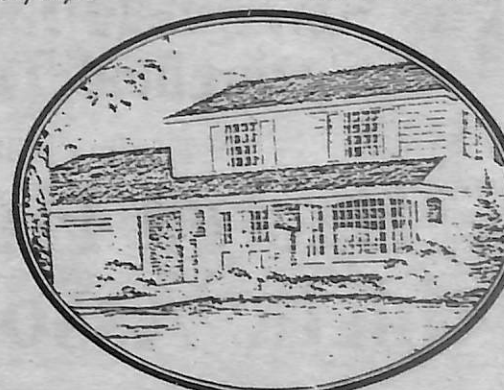
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## News, Activities & Events At Heritage Hall Nursing Home

### RESIDENT OF THE WEEK

#### Christine Baldwin

Christine McMemeny Baldwin was born on September 3rd, 1900, in Manchester, Connecticut. Her parents, Loretta Hollister and John McMemeny, who emigrated from Scotland, resided on Marble Street. She has three surviving sisters, Mary, who lives in Maine, New York; Olive, who resides in Needham, Massachusetts; and Marjorie, who still resides in Manchester.

Her brother, Edward McMemeny, a retired Navy captain, and her sister, Ruth are deceased.

Christine graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1925. Her major was Home Economics. She taught school for two years until her marriage to Harold Baldwin. One son, Harold Baldwin, Jr., was born in 1941. Her husband died in 1954. Christine returned to work in the Springfield Public School System, teaching home economics in Buckingham and Forest Park Schools.

She obtained a master's in education from Springfield College in 1961, retiring from the school system in 1970. She was a long-time active member of Faith United Congregational Church and the East Longmeadow Women's Club.

Christine's favorite activities are crafts and visiting with family and friends. She also has a 14 year-old grandson. She is an active participant in many activity fuctions at Heritage Hall.

### RESIDENT OF THE WEEK

#### Michelle Fortini

Michelle Fortini was born in Springfield. She was from a family of four children including one brother and two sisters. She attended local schools, graduating from Classical High School.

In October 1937, she married James Bellow. They had two children, James Bellow, Jr., a well-known artist, and Sandra Kirk. Michelle also has five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Her hobbies include bingo, cards and reading. She had made her home for the last 12 years with her 90 year-old mother, assisting in her care.

Michelle continues to lead an active life at Heritage Hall participating in numerous activity programs. In addition to still pursuing her hobbies, she enjoys religious services and social events. She also looks forward to visits from her sister, Edith Walas of Fort Lauderdale.

We are proud to have Michelle Fortini as a member of our family at Heritage Hall.

#### Ghosts, Goblins, and Dancers

Ghosts, goblins, and things that go bump in the night. The program was scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m., and at 6:15 p.m., everyone started arriving, the performers, mom and dad with baby brother in tow.



**CHRISTINE BALDWIN**  
"Resident of the Week"

Such an array of sights—Minnie Mouse, bunny, tiger, bumble bee, skeletons, pirate, witches, star baby, ballerinas, and many more.

The Grace Benton Dancers on Parade, Aimee Racicot and Lisa Simpson, jazz dance partners, chose "Thriller" by Michael Jackson for their music this year. Both girls are 15 years-old, and are attending 10th grade at Agawam High School. Study and holding part-time jobs has not deterred them from practicing an hour after school each day and later in the evening when time allows.

Aimee has been studying dance for 12 years and Lisa for three. They have also been performing together for three years. After graduation, Aimee plans to continue her education in cosmetology and Lisa in fashion design.

Residents enjoyed the entertainment and the chance to become better acquainted with the girls. The party



**MICHELLE FORTINI**  
"Resident of the Week"

was a great success.

Residents and staff of Heritage Hall would like to extend a thank-you for everyone who participated in making the party possible.

#### Travel Anyone!

Residents of Heritage Hall recently embarked upon a train trip, "All Aboard America," as they reviewed a VCR travel tape Wednesday afternoon. They had the opportunity to visit coastlines, mountains, resort hotels, Disneyland, and many more vacation spots.

The tape is one of several that Modern Talking Picture Company loans to any of the area nursing homes that wish to participate in the lending program. This enables everyone to expand their knowledge as well as their enjoyment.

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## Halloween Parties At Turnverein, Heritage Hall



AGAWAM DENTAL ASSOCIATES held its Annual Halloween Party at the Springfield Turnverein. In photo left - Kyle Anderson (mouse), Carl LeMaise (pig), Peggy Pettengill (devil), and Alison Dassatti (skunk); PHOTO RIGHT - Ladrea Leven, Anne Kelley, Heather Mallory, and Danielle Ezold. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



THE CALIFORNIA RAISINS entertained at the Annual Halloween Party sponsored by Agawam Dental Associates. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HERITAGE HALL WEST held its Halloween Party for the kiddies on the big day. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE



by Ralph Rachele

## THE IMPORTANCE OF TIMING

It is very important for a homebuyer to correctly time the purchase of his home. Unfortunately, all too many buyers make the mistake of locking themselves into a closing date that comes along all too soon. This timing miscalculation is often the result of misreading the time it will take to process a mortgage. Buyers should expect to wait about sixty to ninety days for the mortgage process to work its way to a successful conclusion. To be on the safe side, buyers should ask their lawyers to draw up a contract that allows for a possible delay in attaining financing. Without such a clause, the buyer who does not come up with his mortgage financing in time may well lose a portion of his down payment. The idea is to apply realistic expectations to the homebuying process so that everyone comes out happy.

For a realistic approach to any real estate venture, we urge you to call **GATEWAY REAL ESTATE, 297 Springfield St., Agawam.** For personal home buying as well as business or financial investing, we can help you. We invite you to come in, talk to our experienced and caring staff, and let us show you the approach to real estate purchasing that will best suit your goals. **Telephone: 789-1920.**

**HINT:** Interest rate lock-in protection often lasts only thirty days. This may be far short of the time it takes to process a mortgage loan.



## News, Activities At Ag. Senior Ctr.

**November 11th, Friday:** Senior Center closed for Veterans Day.

**November 14th, Monday:** 10:00 a.m., "55 Alive" class part one refresher driving course.

**November 15th, Tuesday:** 10:00 a.m., "55 Alive" class part two refresher driving course.

**November 15th, Tuesday:** 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Services of "Shine" (Serving Health Information of Elders) by appointment.

**November 15th, Tuesday:** 1:00 p.m., Blood Pressure, M-Z.

**November 17th, Thursday:** 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Commodities Distribution.

**November 17th, Thursday:** 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Foot Nurses, by appointment.

**November 18th, Friday:** 1:00 p.m., Diabetic Screening (temporary date change).

**November 18th, Friday:** 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., Annual Bazaar.

**November 19th, Saturday:** 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Annual Bazaar.

**November 19th, Saturday:** No Bingo.

**November 22nd, Tuesday:** Special Thanksgiving Day menu, reservations open one week before.

**November 22nd, Tuesday:** 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Legal Consultation with Attorney Teryl Jansons.

**November 24th, Thursday:** Thanksgiving Day, Senior Center closed.

Agawam Senior Center needs Drama Director Tuesday afternoons. Stipend available. Call 786-0400, extension 242, Activities Director.

### Library Notes:

For people who like action and spies, there are now some Ian Fleming books in the Senior Center library. Also, there are some books by Helen MacInnis who writes about interna-

tional intrigue in the many countries she visited during her life with Gilbert Highet, her husband. Greece, the Balkans, Italy, France are all featured in her exciting books.

There is now also a shelf of paperbacks that have been best sellers with authors such as Auel, Cussler, Stephen King, Alistair MacLean, and Laurence Sanders. Happy reading. Dot Majors is chief librarian at the Senior Center.

### Halloween Party Up-Date:

In case you missed the fun on October 31st, here are the costume winners as follows: Most Original, **Lillian Doyle**; Scariest, **Marie Della Pegara**; Funniest, **Carmin Calento**; Cutest, **Sally LaPiere**. Other costume winners were **Sam Provo** and **Dot Barden**. Winners of "Bite the Doughnut" were **John Balas**, **Alice Ramponi**, and **Theresa Colhan**. Winners of "Clothes Pin In The Bottle" were **Al Della Pegara** and **Jennie Chilton**. The general consensus was the room was full of good laughs and good sports.

A special thank-you to the following merchants for their generosity in providing the prizes: Amanda's Restaurant, Christo's Restaurant, E B's Chicken Restaurant, J.W. Wimpy's, and Peterjans Gourmet Ice Cream.

### Birthday Recognition Day (first Tuesday of each month).

November birthdays celebrated at the center were **Frank Downey**, **Honey Fedier**, **Albert Geoffrun**, **Ruth Hanson**, **Ray Letendre**, **Sam Provo**, **Celis Subotin**, **Jessie Tompkins**, **Louise Voght**. Congratulations! Merry Christmas!

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## Senior Masquerade



AGAWAM SENIOR CITIZENS who dressed for the occasion on Halloween were Lil Doyle, Dot Barden, Marie DellaPegara, Sara LaPierre, Sam Provo, and Carmin Calento. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Townfolk turn our pages for all the hometown news!!!

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## Golden Age Club Holds Annual Banquet



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM GOLDEN AGE CLUB, Chapter 1, are seated at Table 18 at Alexander's Restaurant for the club's Annual Banquet. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.



SEATED TOGETHER at the Annual Banquet of the Agawam Golden Ages Club, Chapter 1, were Rachel Folkes, Eleanor O'Connor, and Gladys Francazio.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ALL SMILES at the Annual Banquet of the Agawam Golden Age Club, Chapter 1, are Frank Galli, Mary DelNegro, Edward Organek (president), and Sophie Rinaldi. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### SENIOR CENTER - From Page 28...

From Merrill Lynch, who has been hosting "Christmas Calls" around the country since 1980. Their Christmas gift, to our Agawam seniors, is telephone calls to anywhere in the world and as many as time will allow from their office, where you will be their guest from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m., on December 15th. Merrill Lynch employees will assist you in making your calls. Call Activities Director, 786-0400, extension 242, for more information.

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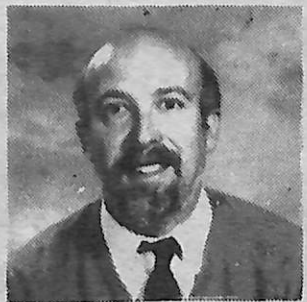
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## MANAGING YOUR STRESS

by Dr. Stephen Sobel  
M.S., S.M.C.



### Holiday Stress & Tensions

**To My Readers:** At this time of the year I usually receive an abundance of letters and cards dealing with holiday stresses and tensions. This year is no exception! Our mailbox has rapidly filled up with readers wishing me to reprint my customary list of stress tips for the "holiday hopefuls." The list is one that can be a very good starting point in trying to deal with a wide range of perceived problems at this time of the year.

As a result of continued requests from readers for me to conduct stress workshops at this time of the year, we have scheduled a series of sessions at conveniently scheduled times that we have called "Dr. Sobel's Holiday Coolers: Better Ways To Get Through to '89!"

The sessions will take place at the following dates and times. We will accept a limited number of people for each group session, so preregistration is highly recommended. The fee is \$30 per person (or \$50 per couple). Call Dr. Sobel at 785-1259 for registration form and other information. All sessions will take place in our newly renovated conference room at our corporate headquarters at 322 Main Street, Springfield.

**Session 1:** Wednesday, December 7th, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

**Session 2:** Saturday, December 10th, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

**Session 3:** Monday, December 12th, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Here are a few of my customary useful tips for readers at this time of the year:

1. Do not plan Christmas three days before Christmas. Plan ahead, space your commitments and enjoy each one instead of breathlessly rushing from one to the next.
2. Simplify gift giving in every way possible. Organize shopping carefully. Use ads instead of footsteps. Buy taste treats instead of baking for what seems like days, and try not to feel guilty about it.
3. Practice replying with a "no" to invitations to parties or get-togethers if there is too much happening at one time. You are a better judge of what are pressurized situations than you think.
4. Be careful and realistic with monetary expenditures. Place a limit (as difficult as this sounds) on the amount of gifts and how much you can spend. Be honest about this with family members.
5. You may not want to necessarily forget about your regular routines at this hectic time of the year. They can prove to be a very "comfortable" coping strategy.

We hope your holidays will be fulfilling ones and that you can join in the information and fun at one of our "Holiday Cooler" sessions.

**Stress Check:** 1. Dr. Sobel's relaxation tape is still available at the discounted fee of \$10 per tape. (Side 1 is "Daily Pep Talk" and is approximately 6.5 minutes. Side 2 is called "Daily Relaxation" and is approximately 8.5 minutes in length). Tape is for use at home and in the workplace. If you would like the tape while supplies last, write to Dr. Sobel, c/o N.E.I.S.M., 322 Main Street, Springfield, MA, 01108. Enclose check for \$10 payable to Dr. Sobel. Takes one week for delivery. You can also call us at 785-1259 to schedule individual appointments about "Stresses" in your life.

2. Your letters and comments are very important to us. Keep up the great letters and cards we receive daily. You are our most important people!

### Agawam Counseling Center Forming Adult Support Group

Did you grow up in a family where one or both of your parents were alcoholic? If yes, then you may share many common experiences and relationship issues with other people who grew up in a similar situation.

The Agawam Counseling Center is now forming a support group for Adult Children of Alcoholics. The purpose of the group is to gain greater insight into how one's family of origin has impacted upon them through their childhood and as adults. Relevant topics and issues will be determined by the needs of the group members with additional information to be provided by the facilitator.

The support group will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., starting on December 6th. This is a time limited group and will run for 20 sessions and will be limited to a maximum of seven members. If you are interested in this group or know of someone who would be, then please contact Dan Plotkin at the Agawam Counseling Center, 786-6410.

Check our classified pages every week!!!

## S.T.A.R.T EXERCISING!!!

### DEAR S.T.A.R.T:

I'm about to S.T.A.R.T. an aggressive weight lifting program. I've been hearing a lot about protein supplements containing amino acids to help me out during my weight training program. What's the real scoop?

### Future Muscle Head

### DEAR FUTURE MUSCLE HEAD:

Protein is the body's muscle building blocks. Up until recently, it was thought that the amount of protein in our daily diet was enough for a weightlifting program. Today, however, medical journals have been observing a general increased need for more protein in the diets of weight lifters and other athletes.

Gary Alford, graduate of the Medical Rehabilitation program at Springfield College, states that past methods of determining the amount of protein needed were not very accurate. As a result, it was thought that proteins were not that essential to weightlifters and other athletes. Advanced laboratory technology has established the importance of protein intake for strenuous muscular performance. The duration and severity of the workout will determine how much protein is needed in your diet. Simply put, as you increase the intensity of your workouts you should also increase your protein intake.

As a rule of thumb, gradually increase your protein supplements which contain the essential amino acids. In addition, the timing of amino acid intake is crucial. It should be consumed shortly after working out. This corresponds with the body's natural repair process and will assist in a faster recovery before the next workout session. Thereby, it will enable you to recover faster and pump more iron in your next war with "the weights"! So don't delay—S.T.A.R.T. building those muscles today.

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For all the local news, townsfolk turn our pages!

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## YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

by Dr. Joseph & Dr. Katherine  
Schlaffer - Chiropractors



### The "Hunch Back"

**QUESTION:** I'm in my 50's and seem to be developing a "hunch back" which my doctor called a kyphosis. I drink milk and get moderate exercise. Should I take calcium supplements?

**ANSWER:** One of the most recent trends set by the medical/drug industry today is that by taking calcium supplements one can maintain a healthy straight spine and prevent future spinal problems such as hunchback (kyphosis) from occurring.

Although recent advertising campaigns have directed their dollars at this new market, very little evidence exists establishing improved structure (posture) by increasing your calcium intake. You may have seen the TV ads showing a young woman with normal posture standing next to the elderly woman who is bent forward with a hunched back. The commercial is, of course, pushing the calcium product with carefully chosen wording. The implication though incorrect, is soon ingrained into our way of thinking. Although not directly stated, the implication is that by taking their calcium product you can stop this abnormal curvature from developing.

I agree that calcium coupled with sound nutrition, exercise, and rest is very important in maintaining a strong healthy spine and dense bones. But heredity and spinal alignment are more important. Inherited traits are impossible to change. So if your parents and other family members have a history of kyphosis (hunchback) then the chances are higher that you too will have the condition.

Misalignment of the spinal vertebrae called subluxation cause weakness and may result in curvatures and other spinal distortions.

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**SOUTHWICK:** New listing: Immaculate 6 room Cape in nice family neighborhood. Vinyl sided, thermo tilt in windows, 3 bedrooms. Many new features. A great starter home. Priced to sell at \$127,900.

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# Spotlight On Business...

## Ag. Public Market Boasts Great Meats & Immaculate Shopping

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

The first thing you notice is that someone says hello as you walk past the registers. And that someone is smiling.

Then you notice just how immaculate the store is.

You've just been introduced to the **Agawam Public Market**, Agawam Center, a meticulously ordered store that brings to mind childhood memories of the "corner market," trips to the "grocery store."

Though larger and far less cluttered than the stores I remember running to for mom, **Agawam Public Market** retains that neighborhood feel. You won't find super-market cashiers greeting you by name.

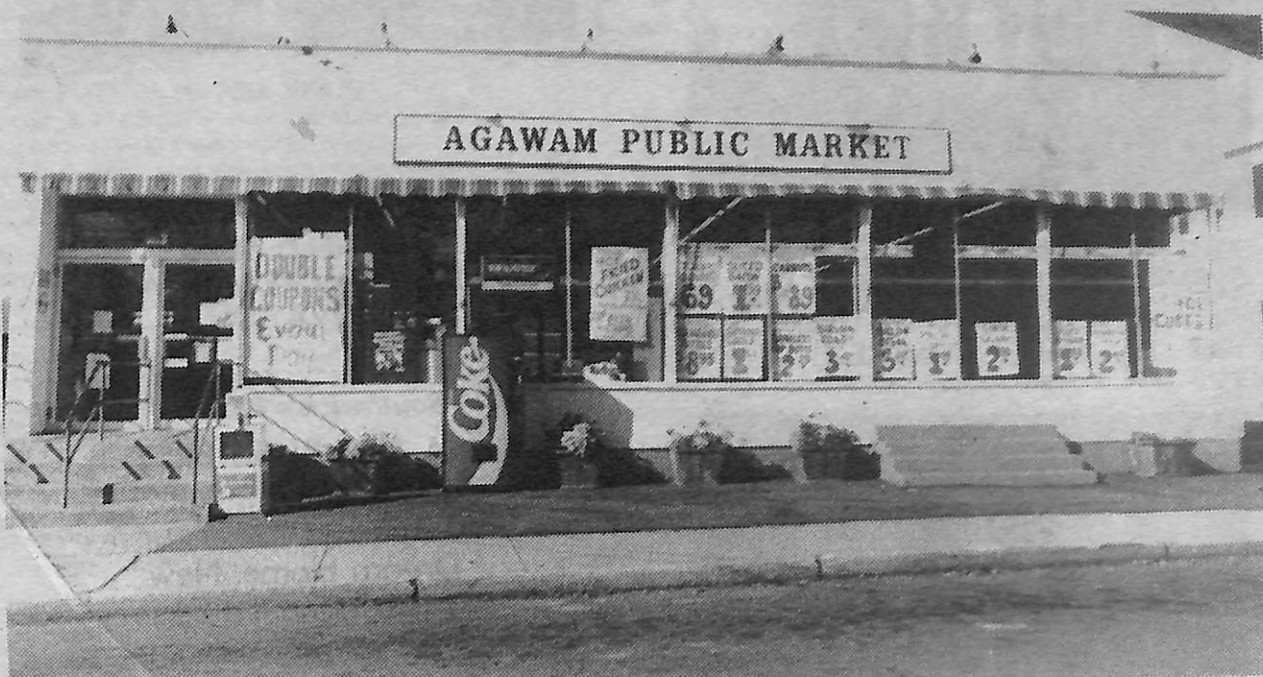
For the past eight years, Gerald Coderre and his wife, Noella, have nurtured their business, updating the market's offerings with hot deli items and daily lunch specials for take-out (on Friday it's fish and chips), soups of the day, fried chicken, and chowder, as well as delicious barbecued ribs.

An appetizing selection of beef and pork can be cut to order, or fresh ground hamburger; everything from pot roast to filet mignon is waiting to be freshly wrapped.

The absolute cleanliness and the impeccable order of the entire store is immediately noticeable, and Gerry attributes that order to the constant supervision of his wife. "The shelves are cleaned before they are restocked," he says. "Even our storage areas are immaculate. My wife wouldn't have it any other way."

Stocking everything from disposable diapers to cigarettes and magazines, from microwavable entrees to fresh bread pudding, from salad fixings to designer ice creams like Haagen-Daas and Frusen-gladze, this local market has it, all at competitive prices.

The **Agawam Public Market** is located at 768 Main Street, Agawam. The doors open promptly at 8:00 a.m., Monday through Saturday. They close daily at 6:00 p.m., with extended hours on Friday until 8:00 p.m. Sunday shoppers can browse the shelves from 12:00 noon until 5:00 p.m.



**AGAWAM PUBLIC MARKET** is located at 768 Main Street, Agawam Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**GERALD GODERRE** is the proud owner and operator of **Agawam Public Market**. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**CLERKS ESTELLE HOUSE** and **NOREEN CREVIER** are always happy to serve their customers. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THE FRIENDLY FACES** of the deli - **Fred King** (left), **Frank Gatti**, and **Celia Jones**. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## Agawam Funeral Home Holds Sunday Open House



THE AGAWAM FUNERAL HOME on Main Street held an Open House on Sunday, October 29th, to give the public the opportunity to tour the facility and visit with the funeral directors, Mason Soja and Vincent Govoni. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

## Feast your eyes.

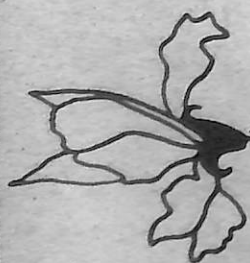
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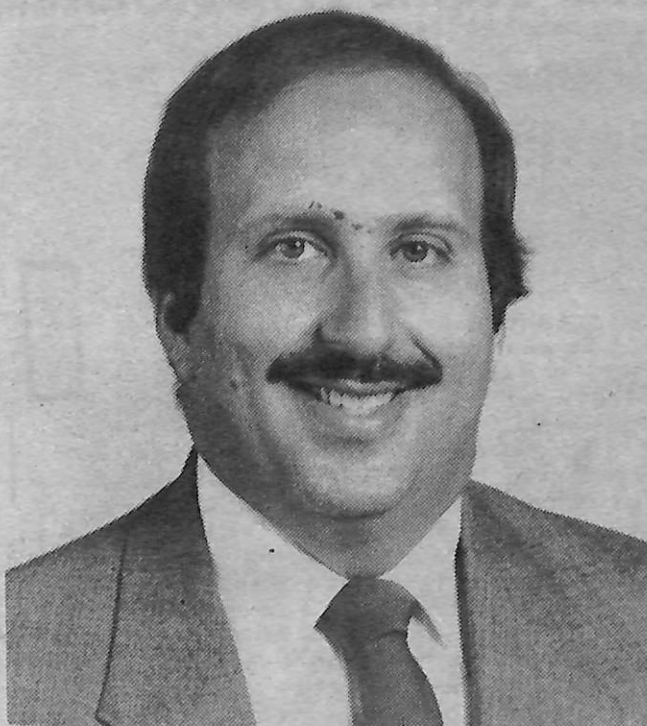
### Pam Savioli Of Lewis & Arnold Named "Agent Of The Month"

Pam Savioli of Lewis & Arnold Realtors is the proud recipient of the "Agent of the Month" award in her company for September and October.

Linda Lewis and Gary Arnold, Broker, say that she is diligent in her work and dedicated to her clientele interested in only what is best for them. Pam enjoys her position as Realtor and attains satisfaction in assisting people achieve their goal of home ownership.

Pam resides in Feeding Hills with her husband, John, and their children, Lisa and Michael.

If you have any real estate needs presently or in the future, remember to contact Pam Savioli as she is always eager to share her experience.



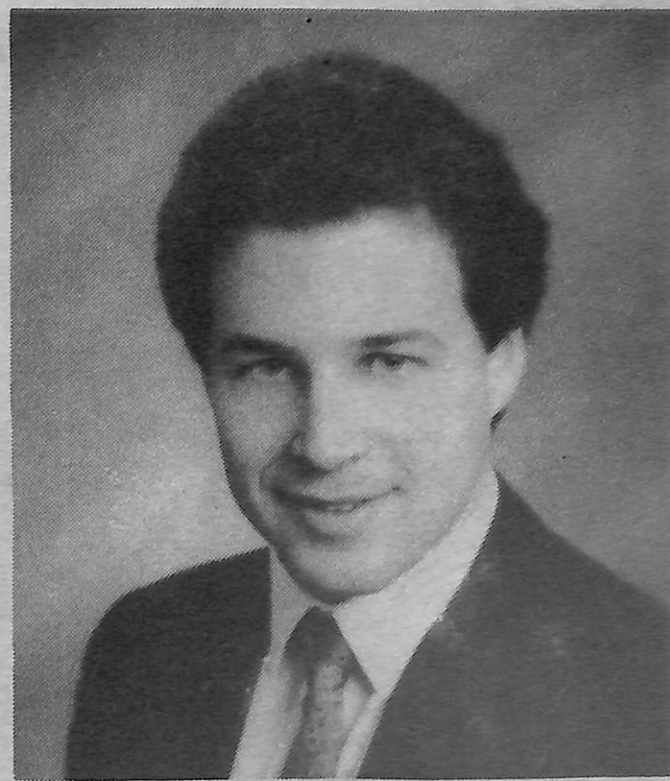
FRANK J. LIBERTI

### Frank J. Liberti Promoted At Bank of New England-West

C.D. Harrington, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Bank of New England-West, recently announced the promotion of Frank J. Liberti to vice president, Dealer Lending. Liberti, who joined the bank in 1978, is manager of the Consumer Collection Department.

Liberti received his bachelor of science degree from Western New England College and is a member of the New England Adjustors Managers Association.

He resides in Agawam with his wife, Nancy, and daughter, Lauren.



GLENN S. WELCH

### Glenn S. Welch Appointed ComFed Comm. Loan Officer

ComFed Corporate Banking Group announces the recent appointment of Glenn S. Welch to the position of Commercial Loan Officer in the company's Springfield office.

In his new role, Welch will be responsible for all phases of corporate banking in the Western-Massachusetts area, including loan origination and corporate account administration.

Before joining ComFed, he held the position of Credit Officer at BayBank Valley Trust Company's Commercial Loan Division in Springfield. He was also a Field Examiner for Bank of New England-West's Commercial Finance Department. A Dean's List graduate of Western New England College, Welch is currently enrolled in the MBA program at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

ComFed Corporate Banking Group focuses on meeting the financial needs of small to mid-sized businesses and specializes in asset-based lending. To learn more about these programs, contact Welch at ComFed Corporate Banking Group, 1341 Main Street, Springfield, MA, 01102, 787-1990.

**EARLY DEADLINE:**  
Please remember our  
deadline for  
Thanksgiving is Sun-  
day, November 20th.

## Agawam Resident Nominated For Farm Honor

Lee Salonen, vice president of Eastern States Exposition responsible for Agricultural and Educational programs, has been nominated to receive the National Future Farmers of America's (FFA) Honorary American Farmer Degree.

The Agawam resident was nominated for the award by the Massachusetts FFA Association and the nomination was approved by the National FFA Board of Directors at their recent meeting in Alexandria, Virginia. The Honorary American Farmer Degree is the highest honorary award presented by the FFA. This year, 129 FFA supporters nationwide were selected to receive the degree which will be given at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, November 10th-12th.

Salonen, a native of Walpole, Massachusetts, and graduate of the Norfolk Agricultural School, has been

involved with FFA since 1952. During those 36 years, he was a member of the Norfolk County Chapter from 1952-1959, served as president and secretary of the Massachusetts FFA Foundation and administered the 15-state regional FFA program at Eastern States Exposition.

Salonen, also an active member in the fair industry, is a Certified Fair Executive through the International Association of Fairs and Expositions (IAFE). He is president of the Massachusetts Agricultural Fairs Association and past president of the Western Massachusetts Fairs Association. He also serves as director of the Massachusetts Holstein Association, treasurer of the New England Holstein Association and is past president of the West Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

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## Santa Is A Man Of Many, Many Faces At Surprise! Card & Gift

When you've seen one Santa Claus, you've seen them all. Right? Wrong.

Santa is a man of many faces, according to Bob McElligott of Surprise! Card and Gift Shop, 838 Suffield Street, Southgate Plaza, Agawam.

St. Nicholas, as Santa was first known, dates back to Asia Minor in the early fourth century. The legend of St. Nick grew to include his generosity to children, and ideas about what he looked like changed over time.

Among history's Santas are a white-bearded, priestly looking man in religious robes and a black-bearded buccaneer in a furry black suit, according to Hallmark research. One version of Santa shows him in a military uniform. In others, he sports versions of the red and white suit.

Santa Claus was tall and thin until 1853 when Baldwin, Adams & Company pictured a paunchy St. Nick with a straggly beard, driving a team of ragged reindeer.

The roly-poly version of Santa gained wide acceptance in the 1860s when Thomas Nast, a famous cartoonist of the period, began drawing the broad-faced old gentleman for magazine covers and bookplates.

Nast's Santa was a squat, pixieish figure, round and jolly like the Santa who slid down the chimney in Clement Clarke Moore's 1822 classic, "The Night Before Christmas."

Nast popularized not only the look of today's Santa, but also the customs associated with him—keeping a list of good and bad behavior, for example.

On postcards in the early 1900s, Santa was pictured in a red robe with brown fur and appeared somewhat sinister with slanted eyes and a devilish grin.

Today's Christmas cards portray Santa in modern situations—in a hot tub with his reindeer, on a world rock tour, engaged in sports and using a computer, according to McElligott.

Santa's latest appearance for Hallmark is via computer. Hallmark's "Letter to Santa" is a personalized letter, using a child's name and other personal information. A humorous adult version of the letter is also available, says McElligott.

The computer-generated letters sell for \$2.50 and come in red envelopes postmarked at the North Pole.

## Beautiful Xmas Shop Now On Display At Feeding Hills Florist

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

It took two full weeks of daily redecorating and a month of planning to turn one-half of the **Feeding Hills Florist Shop** into a Christmas wonderland.

Proprietor Patricia Cole has filled her shop from floor to ceiling with things that glisten and sparkle and gladden the heart. Oversized cellophane snowflakes are suspended overhead. Christmas trees decorated in a variety of themes grace each corner of the room.

The Victorian tree is adorned with carousel horses and old-fashioned Santa faces—all by Silvestri. A country Christmas tree displays wooden ornaments and popcorn garlands, a child's delight. Still another tree is filled with frosted white ornaments, sleighs, snowmen, Santa's, and icicles.

A Victorian wreath, custom-designed by special order, graces the mantle, draped in antique rose silk flowers and strings of pearls. A mantle garland is also draped in rope pearls, a romantic look and a real eyecatcher. Adding to the Victorian look is a collection of exquisite Silvestri porcelain dolls in ecru lace gowns.

Two oversized nutcrackers stand watch on either end of the mantle waiting to grace the home of collector, and throughout the shop is a large selection of stuffed toys and animals—especially teddy bears.

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Pat selects a different range of ornaments for her shop each year, offering something new to her customers.

"I encourage people to take the ornaments off the trees if they want to buy them," she says. "That's what they are there for."

**Feeding Hills Florist** is open Monday through Wednesday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and will open Sundays from Thanksgiving until Christmas, from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

She is located at 8-10 Southwick Street at the Crossroads Shops in Feeding Hills. The phone number is 786-9764 or 789-2648.

## The Pride Group



**PRIDE STATION** employees (Feeding Hills Center) Bonnie Jones (left), Carol Brown, and Kay Korob were dressed for Halloween, much to the delight of customers throughout the day. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine 789-0053.

## Talk On Steroids At Fitness First

The recent attention given to steroid use among professional and amateur athletes has made its way to the many young college and high school athletes everywhere. The athlete's "creed" of win at all costs is now becoming a life-threatening issue.

Fitness First, 60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, will hold a steroids forum. Listen to former steroid users tell of their personal experience with steroids, and from medical doctors who will give the facts about the effects of steroid use.

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# Agawam Businesses Find Halloween Ghastly



**THE GANG OF FOUR** at Wallpaper Warehouse - Michelle Bubar, Adele Cardaropoli, Con-e Maslanka, and Louise Circosta (store manager). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THE GOONY GHOSTLY, GHASTLY, AND WICK-ED STAFF** of Westfield Savings Bank - Laurie Perola, Connie Sandillo, Mellisa Blascak, Hedie Masirowski, Lisa Edinger, Joanne Yacovone, Debbie Taylor, and Donna Kennedy. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**EARLY DEADLINE:** please be sure to note that our deadline for our Thanksgiving edition is Sunday, November 20th at 10:00 a.m.

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## Agawam Businesses Get Into Halloween "Spirit"



THE STAFF OF THE AGAWAM FEDERAL CREDIT UNION on Washington Avenue (photo right) got into the Halloween spirit. From left - Gloria Kerr, Beverly Fontaine, Grace Janik, and Gayle Pueschel; PHOTO LEFT - The ghoulies and goblins of BayBank Valley. From left - Sheryl Fleming, Robert Brown, Agnes Lesniewski, and Katrina Kuzdzal. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

### Nocturnal Adoration Society Plans Memorial Mass

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam and West Springfield will hold its Memorial Mass for all deceased members and their families at the Dominican Nuns Monastery of the Mother of God, 1430 Riverdale Street, West Springfield, Friday evening, November 11th, at 7:00 p.m.

This will be a concelebrated Mass, with Auxiliary Bishop Leo E. O'Neil as principal celebrant. Celebrating the Mass with him are priests of our participating parishes.

There also will be induction of new members, with Moderator Father Albert E. Breton of the society and Louis J. Gallerani, president, will present to the new members the Manual and Medallion.

Refreshments will be served in the Sisters' Lounge following the ceremony and Mass. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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## Arts

### Exit 7 Players Shine With *Brigadoon*

by Phil Benoit  
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

As a rule, musicals are of a fanciful and romantic nature, and this is certainly the case with the classic *Brigadoon*, which has been rendered in a well-executed and most entertaining production by the Exit 7 Players of Ludlow.

The two-act show, which ran last Thursday through Saturday, has two more performances scheduled for this Friday and Saturday (November 11th and 12th). All performances begin at 8:00 p.m., in the Chestnut Street Theater, Chestnut Street, Ludlow (across from the Ludlow Hospital).

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Created by the widely-renowned team of Alan J. Lerner and Frederick Loewe, *Brigadoon* tells the touching tale of a small Scottish town that, except for one day per hundred years, exists in a dimension that we can't see—a dimension where time literally stands still, for its inhabitants age only one day for every century that goes by.

At the beginning of this story, *Brigadoon* has made its reappearance for the 20th century, and a pair of present-day New Yorkers, Tommy Albright (Tony Huber) and Jeff Douglas (Bill Fisher), unwittingly wander into it during a hunting trip that they've taken in Scotland. When they first encounter the townspeople of *Brigadoon*, both Tommy and Jeff are a bit taken aback by the 18th-century clothing that all of its denizens are wearing, and the complete lack of any modern technology throughout its streets.

However, these two men quickly shrug off their surprise and are soon invited to attend the wedding of the bonny lass Jean MacLaren (Meredith Braskie) and the likable lad Charlie Dalaymple (Gary T.X. Mallalieu) that is to take place later that day. But, before that joyous ceremony gets underway, Tommy is smitten by the feminine charms of Jean's older sister, Fiona MacLaren (Carla Froeberg), an unattached young woman who had yet to find a husband within the realm of *Brigadoon* and is now extremely attracted to Tommy.

As some time passes, though, Tommy and Jeff learn about the true nature of *Brigadoon*, and not only can any of its citizens leave it without ruining its magical quality, but anyone who stays within its borders beyond the end of its single day in our world is bound to remain in it for the rest of his or her life.

And thus, herein lies the problem for Tommy. While his growing affection for Fiona compels him to want to remain with her in *Brigadoon*, he is also very aware of the fact that he has a fiancée, Jane Ashton (Kathy Young), waiting for him in the United States; consequently, he is plagued with a dilemma of the heart that presents him with a most difficult decision which he alone must resolve for himself.

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A sentimental fantasy about falling in love and the power of both faith and human imagination, *Brigadoon* has become a timeless musical that can be enjoyed by people of all ages, and especially by those who are fortunate enough to see the Exit 7 Players' current staging of it. Under the unqualifiedly outstanding direction of Marc Giza, this show runs without a hitch and features technical and dramatic values of a highly impressive nature.

For instance, Jane E. Rauh's set design incorporates a beautifully painted backdrop that depicts a lush Scottish highland, as well as a couple of skillfully crafted set pieces that represent such locales as the home of Fiona and Jean MacLaren, an old-fashioned wooden shed, and a bustling road within *Brigadoon*.

Meanwhile, the proficient piano playing of musical director Karen Johnson Dion eloquently brings to life the tunes of this production, including "Waitin' For My Dearie," "I'll Go Home to Bonnie Jean," "The Love of My Life," "There But For You Go I," and, of course, the title song "Brigadoon."

In addition, Kevin Hill deserves a hearty round of applause for his extremely memorable performance on the bagpipes, and this instrumentation does its part to enhance the Scottish atmosphere and mood of the musical at a few key points in the story.

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Thanks to the solid choreography of Jennifer Hebert, the 27-member cast of *Brigadoon* displays fine dancing from start to finish, and those actors and actresses with speaking parts also do a first-rate job in portraying the traits of their particular characters.

Among the more notable supporting players, Dick Hamel is good as a clothier by the name of Archie Beaton, as is Arnold Woods in the role of Mr. MacLaren, the happy father of Jean and Fiona, and Miss Braskie and Mallalieu as the soon-to-be-married young couple, Jean MacLaren and Charlie Dalaymple.

Jim Galvin, as the sagely schoolmaster Mr. Lindley, is also quite commendable, along with Paul Silvestri as an embittered young man named Harry Beaton who creates some trouble in *Brigadoon*, and Nicole St. Germain, who really gets to demonstrate her formidable dancing talent in the part of Maggie Anderson.

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## Songs Of The Sea At Science Museum



**SINGER/SONGWRITER** Tom Callinan will perform songs about land and sea in celebration of New England coastal life at 2:00 p.m., in the Springfield Science Museum on November 13th.

## Tuesday Morning Music Club Has Recital

The Tuesday Morning Music Club will present members Peter Demos, clarinet, Calliope Shenos, contralto, Prescott Barrows, piano, and Brenda Turet, piano, in recital Tuesday, November 15th, at 10:30 a.m., at the Esther B. Griswold Theatre for the Performing Arts, American International College campus, 1000 State Street, Springfield.

Songs by Spanish composer, Federico Mompou, will be sung by Mrs. Shenos with Prescott Barrows at the piano. Barrows will also play for Peter Demos who has selected "Canzonetta, Op. 19," by Gabriel Pierre.

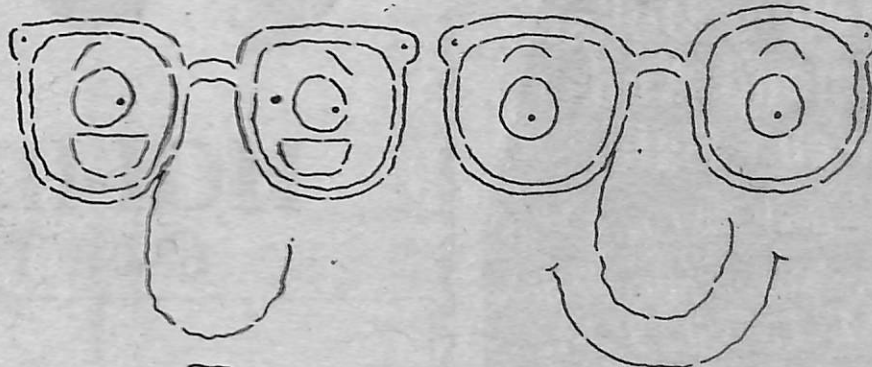
Following this we will hear all three musicians in songs by Sargon and Greek composer, Hatzidakis. Songs for contralto, clarinet, and piano will offer an interesting musical treat.

Brenda Turet will play Brahms' "Intermezzo, Op. 117," "No. 2 in B Flat Minor," and Cesar Franck's "Prelude, Chorale et Fugue" for piano.

We invite any interested musicians to join the club which meets the first and third Tuesday mornings each month through April. Call Mary Haas, 788-8031. The public is invited. Cost is \$1 for students, others \$3.

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## Bound Treasures Slated For Laughing Brook

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Learn the art of book binding while creating your own bound treasure. Solo adventures in Laughing Brook's Green Forest with time for explorations and contemplations will be the finale. Fees for the program are \$5.50 for Massachusetts Audubon members and \$7 for non-members.

For more information about these programs or a copy of a current Laughing Brook program brochure, call 566-8034.

## Springfield Art League Sets New York City Trip Dec. 4

There are seats still available for the Springfield Art League's bus trip to New York City, Sunday, December 4th.

Tickets for the Edgar Degas Exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art have been purchased in advance by the Art League to guarantee entry to the show. The cost of \$30 for members and \$32 for non-members includes tickets for the exhibit and the round trip bus fare.

Contact Mary Massidda, 596-3388, for details.

## Suffield Players To Hold Auditions For "Orphans"

Open auditions for the Suffield Players' winter production "Orphans" will be held November 13th and 14th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., at Mapleton Hall, Mapleton Road, Suffield. Production dates will be March 9th, 10th, 11th, 17th, and 18th. Parts are available for three male actors ranging from mid-20s to early 60s.

"Orphans" will be directed by Pat Haynes. Actors should wear comfortable clothing as warm-ups, theatrical improvisations and readings will be included in the auditions. Prepared monologues are welcomed.

Due to the nature of the auditions, the director requests that actors plan to arrive no later than 6:45 p.m., and stay for the entire audition period. Scripts for "Orphans" are available at Kent Memorial Library, Suffield.

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As the character of Meg Brockie, a raven-haired, man-chasing beauty with gypsy blood in her veins, Irene Pereira nearly steals the show, especially when she tries to seduce Tommy's friend, Jeff Douglas. And, in the role of Jeff Douglas, Fisher conveys a boozy, cynical, yet basically "nice guy" persona that is endearingly amusing to watch.

Last, but certainly not least, Huber and Miss Froeberg really shine as Tommy Albright and Fiona MacLaren, respectively. Each of them superbly projects the poignant emotion of two people who are deeply in love with one another, and their scenes together are not only undeniably charming and heart-warming, but ultimately serve as a great source of dramatic strength for the production.

Moreover, Miss Froeberg also successfully fulfills a behind-the-scenes function on this show by being the costume designer for the various and eye-catching clothes that this numerous cast has to wear.

**\*PUBLISHER'S NOTE:** Tickets for *Brigadoon* are \$6.50 (general admission) and \$5.50 (seniors). For reservations and other information, call 583-8575.

## One-Act Plays Being Staged At South Hadley School

The Community Theatre Association of Western Massachusetts will produce four one-act plays Sunday, November 13th, at 2:00 p.m., in the auditorium of Mosier Elementary School on Mosier Street, South Hadley (off Route 116). These one-acts are a part of CTA's Directors Workshop that was taught by Joyce Devlin of Mount Holyoke College's Theatre Department.

Agawam Repertory Theater is pleased to sponsor Robert Freedman as the director in this workshop.

Bob's play is "Black and Silver" by Michael Frayn. While this is Bob's first shot at directing, he is no stranger to theatre.

Bob most recently appeared in and delighted large audiences in Agawam Repertory Theatre's production of "I'll Be Back Before Midnight" at the "Old StageWest" on the Big E grounds. Bob has appeared in community theatre shows as far north as Greenfield for Arena Civic Theatre and as far south as Somers, Connecticut for The Somers Village Players.

The other plays are: "Here We Are," by Dorothy Parker; "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass; and "Present Tense," by Frank D. Gilroy.

One \$2 admission ticket, available at the door, allows theatregoers to see all four plays and witness Ms. Devlin's public adjudication of each director's accomplishments.

## Dick Mastroianni's WORD GAME

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From above words, make at least 23 5-letter words. You may use only one form of a word. Example, arise or arose, not both. Do not add an "s" to a four letter word. Slang words not allowed. Answers next week.

### CRYPTOGRAMS

ANSWERS (last week's answers)

Alone	Colon	Month
Amino	Hanoi	Motel
Antic	Hotel	Niche
Canoe	Inlet	Notch
Chant	Latch	Omani
Cheat	Latin	Teach
Chime	Leach	Thine
China	Lemon	Thole
Clean	Match	Tonal
Cleat	Metal	Tonic
Clone	Mince	

## Turnverein Singers Start Season

Once again the singers of the Springfield Turnverein have started their new season with weekly rehearsals every Wednesday evening at the Garden Street, Agawam club house.

The men's singing section was organized in 1883, making it one of the oldest such units in the entire country. The Springfield Turnverein itself is in its 134th year of existence.

Last year was one of outstanding success terminating in the annual songfest held in Providence, Rhode Island on June 26th. The local singers were tied for first prize in the male competition. The ladies glee club missed first place by one point, coming in second, and the combined chorus ran away with first honors among the ten competing societies.

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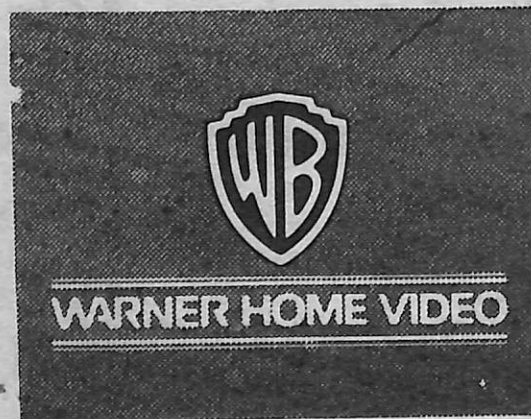
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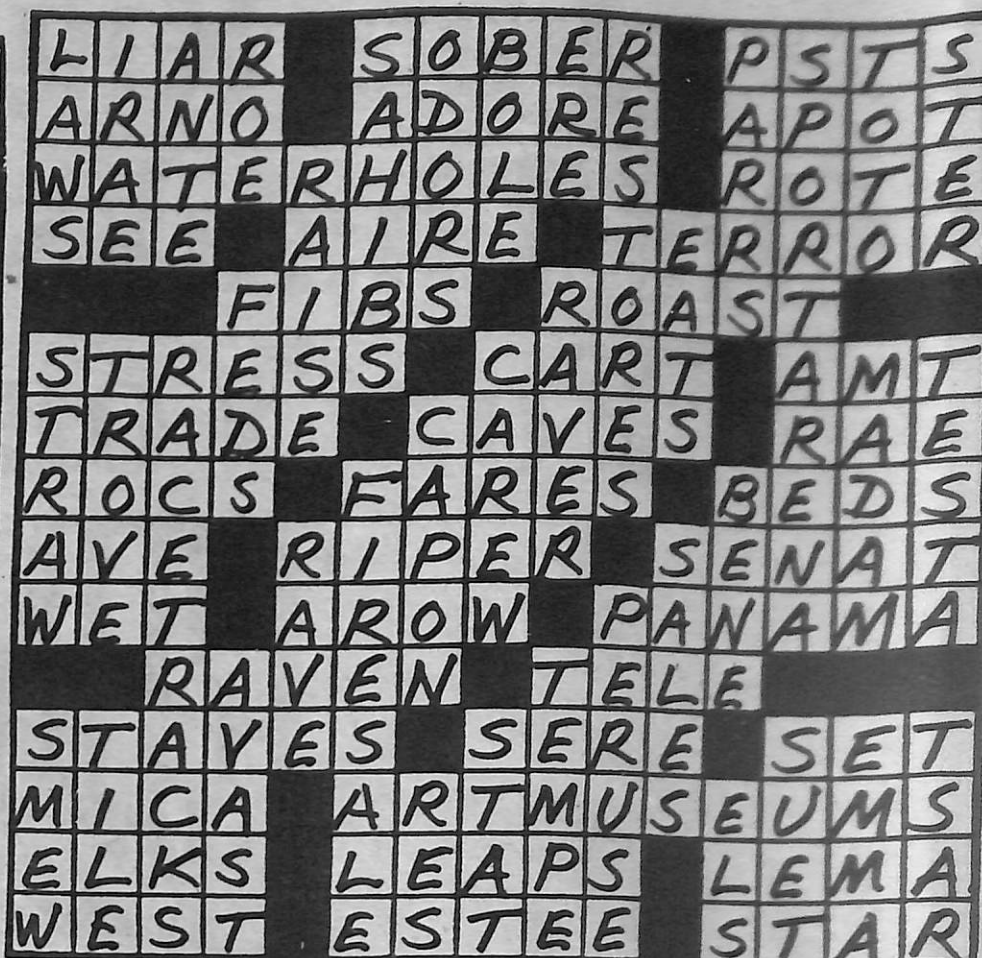
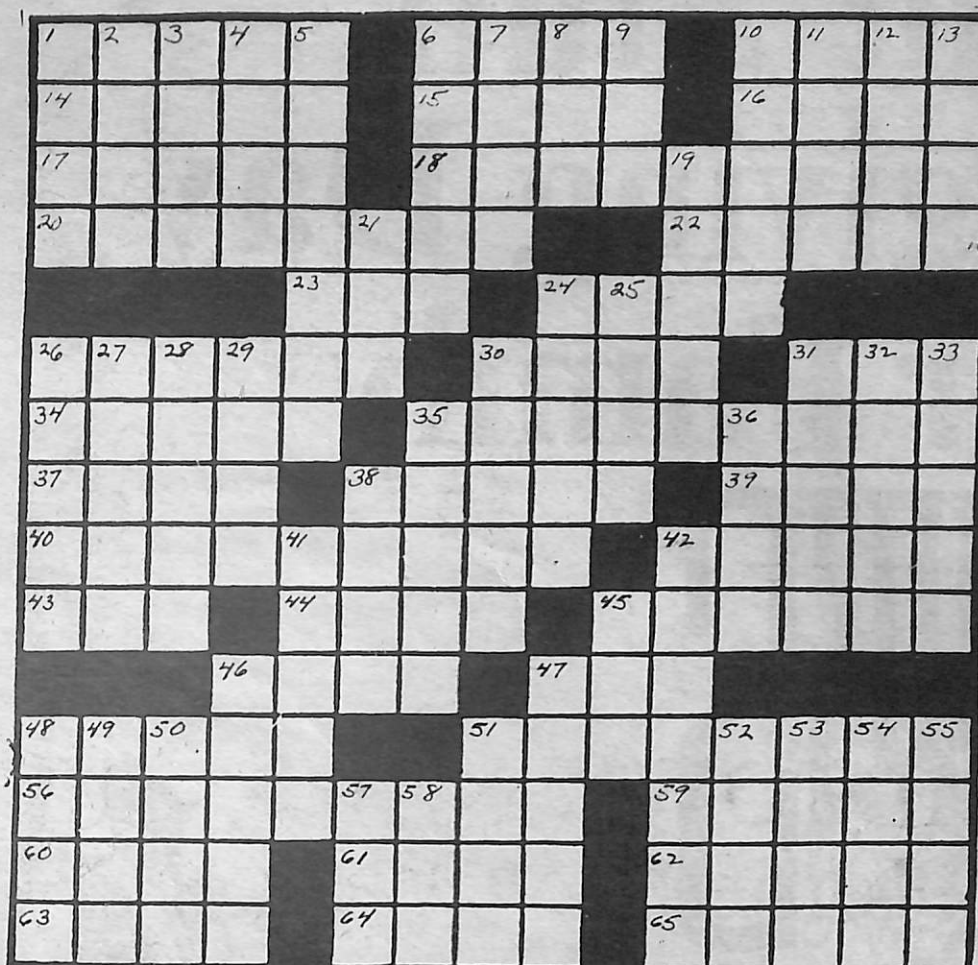
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# MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni

## Last Week's Solution...



### ACROSS

- 1 Blade
- 6 Closet bug
- 10 Red -
- 14 Love in Roma
- 15 Hauteboy
- 16 Island off Scotland
- 17 Referring to sound
- 18 56 A's state
- 20 Famous bomber WW II
- 22 Musical signs
- 23 Poetical contraction
- 24 Rooters

### DOWN

- 26 Selected one
- 30 Crippled
- 31 - de lance
- 34 Detested
- 35 Where 20A dropped a bomb
- 37 Noble family of Ferrara
- 38 One on the rise
- 39 Yale men
- 40 Manufactured at 56A
- 42 Med. Island
- 43 Dance step

### ACROSS

- 44 Singer Ed
- 45 Stroke
- 46 Ivan or Peter
- 47 Automobile
- 48 Next best to a strike
- 51 Type of bomb
- 56 City in 18A
- 59 Ms. Dunne
- 60 Against
- 61 Ship spar
- 62 Band leader Skiney
- 63 Base
- 64 - and crafts

### DOWN

- 1 Glut
- 2 King of Judah
- 3 Sonny
- 4 Relating to a time
- 5 Akin
- 6 Lisa et al
- 7 Comply
- 8 Kind of truck
- 9 Skirt feature
- 10 IRS specialty
- 11 Molding edge
- 12 Agreement
- 13 Son of Seth

### DOWN

- 19 Sea eagles
- 21 Goes with tonic
- 24 Riders who pay
- 25 God of love
- 26 Frugal
- 27 - la vista
- 28 Preminger et al
- 29 Appear
- 30 Arms or legs
- 31 Lass in Lyons
- 32 Gives off
- 33 Essences
- 35 Artist Winslow
- 36 Listen
- 38 Torpor

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- 41 Swiss Canton
- 42 Wed
- 45 Bounder
- 46 Engine retinue
- 47 Wens
- 48 Grand -
- 49 Corn bread
- 50 Cora's dog
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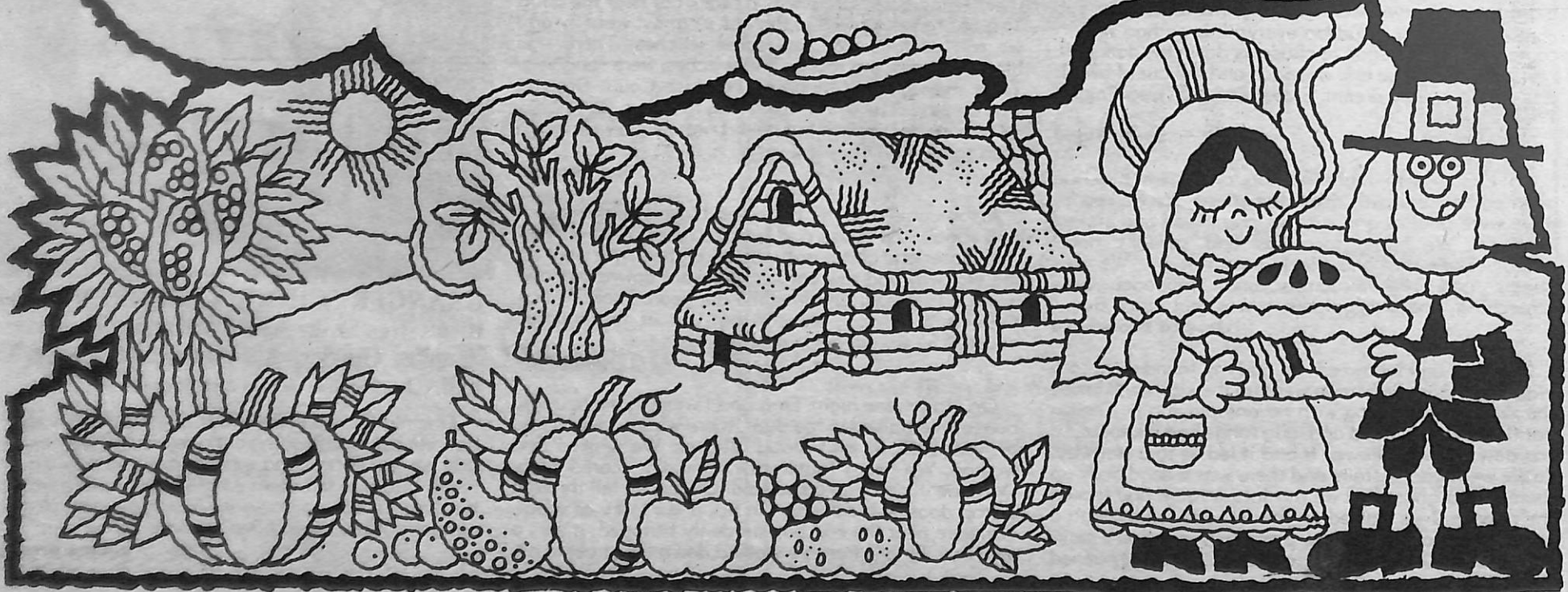
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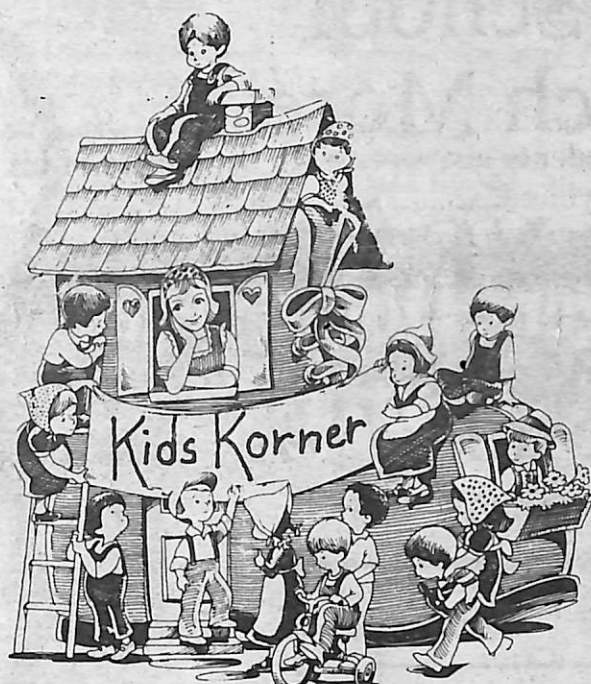




# Education



**KIDS AT GRANGER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** had a great time at the school's Annual Halloween party. In photo left pictured are Brian Gallagher, Nicole Mullaney, Ami Cooper, and Thomas Brouillard. IN PHOTO RIGHT, Snow White (Rosalie Dialessi) poses with students Andrew Radwonski, Kimberly Pietroniro, Sarah Castellanos, Michelle Deyo, and Racheal Newbrough. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



## HALLOWEEN Night

Granger School - Grade 2  
Room 14 - Linda Provost

One creepy night my friend Jay and I went to the old haunted house. The first thing we saw was a fake skeleton on the door, I knocked it down. Jay opened the door. The next thing we saw was Dracula, then we went upstairs. We saw a witch making spells. Next you will never believe what we saw, at least 50 bats and cobwebs, hanging from the ceiling, a real skeleton, a giant one. His eyes were glowing, his teeth were still chattering. All of a sudden everything we had seen came alive, they began to chase us down the dark hall. I tripped on my Ree bok shoelace and fell out of bed. It was just a scary dream. Sweet Dreams- Good night. The end.

Jason Flood

On Halloween night Allison and I went to the haunted house. It was down the street. We walked in, there were goblins and witches and blood and broken windows. We heard footsteps and squeaky floorboards. Skeletons and black cats ran by. We saw ghosts and broken lamps and trapdoors, bats screeching, and furry spiders. It was real scary. Boo.

Jessica Beauchane

On night on Halloween me and my friend went to a Haunted House. When we went up the stairs and inside the piano was playing with no one playing it. Then a bat flew by with blood and long fangs and it knocked a vase down so we followed it and it led us to a stairway. So we went up the stairs and there was a dead body up there and a ghost and we ran into a room and locked the door and we walked on the rug and fell through a trap and screamed. We saw a goblin and ran up a stairway. It led to a door so we ran to the door and opened

it. It led down so we followed it. It led to another door. So we opened the door and there was lots of money so we got the money and brought it home. But me and my friend got out of the haunted house ok.

John Weinle

A haunted house Fredy and I we ride down a spooky road. When we enter the house his nails came out. We walk up the spooky stairs as I hear a sound. Squeak, squeak, squeak! We get closer and closer and a monster jumps out and says boo! It is a very furry monster. We run out the door and drive away. We ride home and open the door. And we lay down and say happy Halloween as we go to sleep.

Derek Rose

One night me and my friend Pam went to a haunted house down the street. We walked in, it was scary. We fell through a trap, and we screamed. Then we saw a goblin and a witch and a black cat and we screamed more. We walked more and more. Then we heard bats screeching and we wanted to go but we didn't. We heard a noise, it was a piano playing by itself, and then some skeletons grabbed at us and we screamed. We ran. We heard a monster eating and we heard big footsteps coming toward us and then a witch trapped us from going out. She brought us back and we saw some blood and then we got scared and tried to run but we could not it was too hard to find our way out but we did. Then we saw an open door and we went out and then someone said bye.

Melissa Cote

One Halloween my friend and me were going down a street. No one was on that street. We heard a noise. It was coming from a house down the street. We went down the street and saw a haunted house so we went up to the door. It had a monster door knocker. We knocked on the door, but the door did not open. So we pushed it open. We heard the noise again. So we went inside the house. There was a black cat near the door. The cat's eyes glowed in the dar. A ghost went by and we ran upstairs. We saw some witches. There was blood all over the room. The witches were laughing. Then they stopped laughing because Count Dracula was coming. The count was going to kill us. So I stabbed him in the stomach but he did not die. So we made a plan to kill him.

Joni Brodeur

Jason came over my house on Halloween. We went to a spooky old house and heard a noise. We were getting closer and closer and we saw a ghost. We went up the stairway and saw coffins. We went downstairs and down a trap door and into the dungeon. I said, "Look there is a window, we can get out of the haunted house." So we did get out of the house.

Joseph Fiore

On Halloween night Tina and I went to the haunted house. We walked in the door, there were cobwebs and broken windows and blood all-over. We walked and walked. We heard footsteps. I said I'm scared Tina. Don't be it's only fake she said. Oh, no we fell through a trap door. A black cat. Oh no, it isn't. It was a bat. We were near the end but suddenly I tripped. It was a stairway. Finally free, we walked down the street to my

house. Boo!

Allison Listro

One Halloween night I went to a haunted house. It looked very scary. I went to the steps and there was a monster door knocker. I knocked on it and it opened by itself. When I got in I heard a loud Boo! I walked up the creaking stairs. When I got up the stairs, a ghost tripped me and I bumped my head. I got up in bad shape and then I saw people on the ground with blood coming out of them. Then I saw a ghost and other scary things! I ran home as fast as I could!

Chris Knight



**GRANGER SCHOOL CHILDREN** enjoying themselves at the school's Halloween party are Jennifer Quigley, Asa Allen, and Austin Kimball. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

One night me and Ben went to a haunted house. We saw some blood gushing out of eyes and we jumped up and we got scared and we saw a piano playing all by itself, and Ben fell down a hole. We found a trap door but we did not go down it. A bat flew by. A goblin almost got us. I saved Ben from being supper.

Thomas Brouillard



# Storyteller Delights Middle School Students

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

Agawam Middle School sixth grade students squirmed, gasped, flinched, and chuckled with stories of Jeffrey Kelly's younger-day adventures.

Kelly, an author of children's literature, was able to relate anecdotes of his childhood to his listeners in an anachronistic manner that swept them into the center of his tale.

By awakening their imaginations, Kelly transported the audience back in time to share his trip with a friend, Rob, and the family. Each student and teacher alike felt their skin crawl as Kelly described the eternal moments lying in darkness when he was stirred awake by the creeping sensation of something else alive in his bed and on him. Everyone already knew this was the vacation home in Florida where the biggest, harriest black spider had decided to roost!

The tension mounted. Kelly turned on the lights, screamed, and the audience laughed. The misadventures continued through to an amicable solution at the finale.

Kelly told students, "This is the spider in my first book, *Tramp Steamer And The Silver Bullet*. It took me three months to write, working four or five days a week."

Students had already read this novel published by Houghton Mifflin before his visit. "It is autobiographical; I was Tramp. Some of it is just imaginary. Silver Bullet is the boy I would have liked to be as a kid," said Kelly.

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He began writing children's stories as part of an independent study program for a master's degree in education at Lesley College in Cambridge. Until recently was an adjunct professor of journalism and English, and the news director at Bentley College, as well as the publicity director of Cole Surveys, Inc. (1982-84), Boston. From 1970 through to the early 1980s Kelly was a teacher at Andover High School, Brooks School, Dearborn School, and an educational consultant for Ginn Publishing Company, Films, Inc., Provandie & Chirurg Advertising Agency, Lesley College, and E.L. Kraft Editorial Services, all located in Massachusetts.

He showed the students his first draft of *The Basement Baseball Club* and said, "I write everything by hand first. This is what it looks like to write 158 pages by hand. I have written for newspapers (*Boston Globe*) and magazines (*The Chicago Tribune Sunday Magazine*, *Boston Magazine*, *Reader's Digest*, and

## Children's Book Week At Agawam Library Nov. 14-19

November 14th through 19th is Children's Book Week, a special week set aside all over the United States to encourage children to discover the joys of reading for pleasure.

The Agawam Public Library invites all elementary school aged children in town who do not yet have library cards to come in and register during that week. New books for every reading level will be on display and available for loan.

Special programs to celebrate Children's Book Week include an after-school story hour on Wednesday, November 16th, at 4:00 p.m., highlighting the best of the new books, and a puppet show on Saturday, November 19th, at 10:30 a.m., performed by the Pumpkin Puppets.

Call the library, 789-1550, to register for all programs.

*Sports Illustrated*) for about 15 years but I still only type with two fingers. It took me a good month to type the copy of this book to send to a publisher."

He continued, "I ran into some major problems as I started to type and found I didn't like parts of the story. There was another month for editing. After six months' work, I received an acceptance letter and an advance. \$3,000 for a book which hasn't even come out yet!"

He then went on to explain to the children that his work on the book was far from over. "Galleys or proof-sheets were my next project. This was the chance to make any final changes and check the typeset. The publishing company hired an artist, Susan Medda, to draw my cover and I didn't have any say in that," he said.

"She had obviously read the book before the drawing. She did a good job capturing the expressions on the boys' faces," Kelly said.

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He told students he received only 10 books free after it was printed and asked himself if it was worth it just to see his name on it. Then he asked the students. The majority agreed it was.

Kelly said, "I love writing, so my answer was yes. Reading, practice, and good teachers were all part of making me a good writer."

Students asked, "Have you ever written something that wasn't published?" and he responded, "I have a whole box of rejection slips on adult stories. I am writing my third children's book, *An Old-Fashioned Ghost Story*, and that's not finished yet."

"When I was in fifth and sixth grade, food, sports, adventures, getting into trouble with my friends, and girls were my favorite things; so I write from personal experiences," he said.

Students were given a homework assignment to have three ideas of things that happened to them in their life that they could write about the next day. Kelly gave the students a list of 10 suggestions, ranging from "a practical joke, especially if it backfires," to "the time your parents left you alone."

A former sixth grade teacher, Kelly has been writing children's books for three or four years. He was invited to the Middle School under the "Artists In Action" program to "teach students how to use their personal experience as a vehicle for writing fiction," he said.

He has lived in the Boston area since 1970, and spent his childhood in the Midwest.



**STORYTELLER JEFFREY KELLY** delighted Agawam Middle School students last week with his stories of his boyhood. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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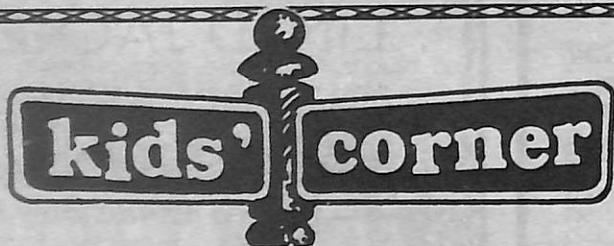
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## Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

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**Tuesday, November 15th:** Hamburg in roll, sliced cheese, steamed rice, buttered green beans, applesauce or chocolate pudding with topping, milk.

**Wednesday, November 16th:** Chicken rice soup, grilled cheese sandwich or peanut butter sandwich, pickle chips, tossed garden salad with spinach greens and dressing, white cake with chocolate sauce, milk.

**Thursday, November 17th:** Oven baked chicken nuggets, baked potato, buttered diced carrots, jello with whip topping, milk.

**Friday, November 18th:** Oven baked fish fingers, potato puffs, mixed vegetables, vanilla pudding with topping or fruit cup, milk.

## Christmas Craft Program At Agawam Public Library

On Tuesday, November 29th, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., the Agawam Public Library will offer a combination story and craft hour for local elementary school-aged children. There will be no charge for the program, but registration will be limited on a first-call, first-served basis.

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## Rep. Walsh Visits Robinson Park Class



STATE REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL P. WALSH (back row, standing), paid a visit to the second grade class of Anna Crean and student teacher Karen Hill to read a Halloween story to the students. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## High School Evaluation Team Leaves

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

On Wednesday, October 26th, the Visiting Committee for the Agawam High School evaluation gave its closing comments to the school. Almost all 13 members of the committee commented on AHS students being "well-behaved and interesting kids."

"They (the students) were wonderful," said Assistant Principal Mary Charest of the AHS Steering Committee. "Seventeen kids served as guides on Monday and Tuesday for the visiting committee. They acted as hosts and helped out a lot. The kids volunteered by signing up for this. We weren't stacking the deck with only National Honor Society students or any other particular group. Anyone could sign-up."

During the school day, the visiting committee met with groups of teachers, parents, and volunteer

students from study halls to talk about "all kinds of things. It was a random thing," said Mrs. Charest.

The faculty met on Wednesday to hear the closing comments but the results of the evaluation will not be available for quite some time yet. The report has to be submitted and this must be done through a private company because the results are confidential.

Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno said, "We are not expecting to know the results until at least January 1989. We are hopeful that we will receive yet another 10-year accreditation, but it could be for five or even two years."

Mrs. Charest said, "The Visiting Committee did address some real needs at AHS. I think this is good. After all, no one is perfect."

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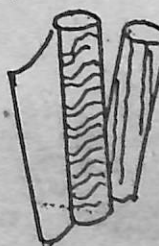
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## Alumni Reunion Set For AHS Band

Plans are in progress for the Agawam High School Band Alumni Reunion to be held in conjunction with the Marching Band Concert at Agawam High School, Wednesday evening, November 23rd, at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will be presented, free of charge, and the general public as well as Alumni are invited to an indoor performance by present AHS Band and Color Guard members. The music has been used in this fall's marching programs.

The program will also include some numbers from recent years, with Alumni Band and Color Guard members invited to take part on an informal basis. One number will feature any former drum majors who may be able to attend, while another will give a chance for any former Color Guard captains and members to pick up flags or rifles and take part in a "free swinging" routine of any moves they may remember.

Former band musicians are invited to "play along" on these numbers and baton twirlers are also invited to get involved.

Also included on the program will be the numbers that were performed by the combined high school and junior high school bands on the day that the Junior High attended an AHS football game. Junior High Band members are invited to join in for these selections at the concert.

In conjunction with the concert, the Main Lobby Showcase at AHS has been set-up with pictures of former bands from the last 35 years, along with special trophies won by this year's band at the Fall Foliage Parade, the Columbus Day Parade, and the State Marching Band Finals.

Music and some instruments will be available for Alumni on the night of the concert; also, instruments may be picked-up at the one evening rehearsal that will be devoted to the concert, Tuesday, November 15th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

## Air National Guard Seeks Recruits

The Air National Guard at Barnes Airport in Westfield is now offering a \$2,000 cash bonus for persons without prior service who enlist in certain critical career fields, according to TSgt Val Melloni, recruiter at Barnes Airport in Westfield.

"What is most exciting," says Melloni, "is that this bonus is in addition to the other benefits of Air Guard membership."

Air Guard members are eligible for up to 130 credits of free tuition at state-run colleges and persons without prior service can receive this benefit immediately upon enlistment. Enlistees must attend an initial active duty training period, usually about four months. This training is booked in advance and must be within nine months of enlistment. Some trainees have time to attend a free semester of college while awaiting active duty training.

Other benefits include a free retirement program, exchange privileges, free space-available plane flights, and the chance to travel.

Members participate in Air Guard duty one weekend each month in Westfield and an annual 15-day period of duty, often at an overseas installation.

Non-veterans must be between 17 and 34 years-old, high school graduates, or seniors, and pass a written and physical examination for military enlistment.

Veterans of all services are also eligible for enlistment and in most cases do not have to attend any special training program.

Persons interested in more information should call the recruiters at 568-9215.

## Agawam Middle School GUIDANCE REPORT

by Ellen Freeman & Thomas Dacey  
Middle School Guidance Counselors

The students at the Middle School enjoyed a Halloween costume day on October 31st. Every student received a prize, and additional prizes were awarded for the more original costumes. The counselors wish to thank the Middle School PTO, the Agawam Lions Club, Friendly's, and McDonald's for their help with prizes. Many thanks should also be extended to the Middle School staff for their help in organizing the costume day.

The counselors wish parents to be aware that report cards for the first term will be sent home on or about November 18th. Parents are requested to sign and return the report cards to the school by way of their child as soon as possible.

Fall Parents' Nights will be held at the Middle School on November 21st and November 22nd. The students will be bringing home more information on the Parents' Nights prior to November 21st. The counselors strongly urge the parents of students who are having any kind of difficulty to visit the school during the Parents' Nights. In addition, the counselors welcome calls from parents regarding any concerns they may have about their child's progress.

## The Halloween Gang At Perry Lane Park



ON HALLOWEEN DAY THE STUDENTS and staff of the town's preschool at Perry Lane Park celebrated by dressing-up in costume and enjoying some goodies of the season. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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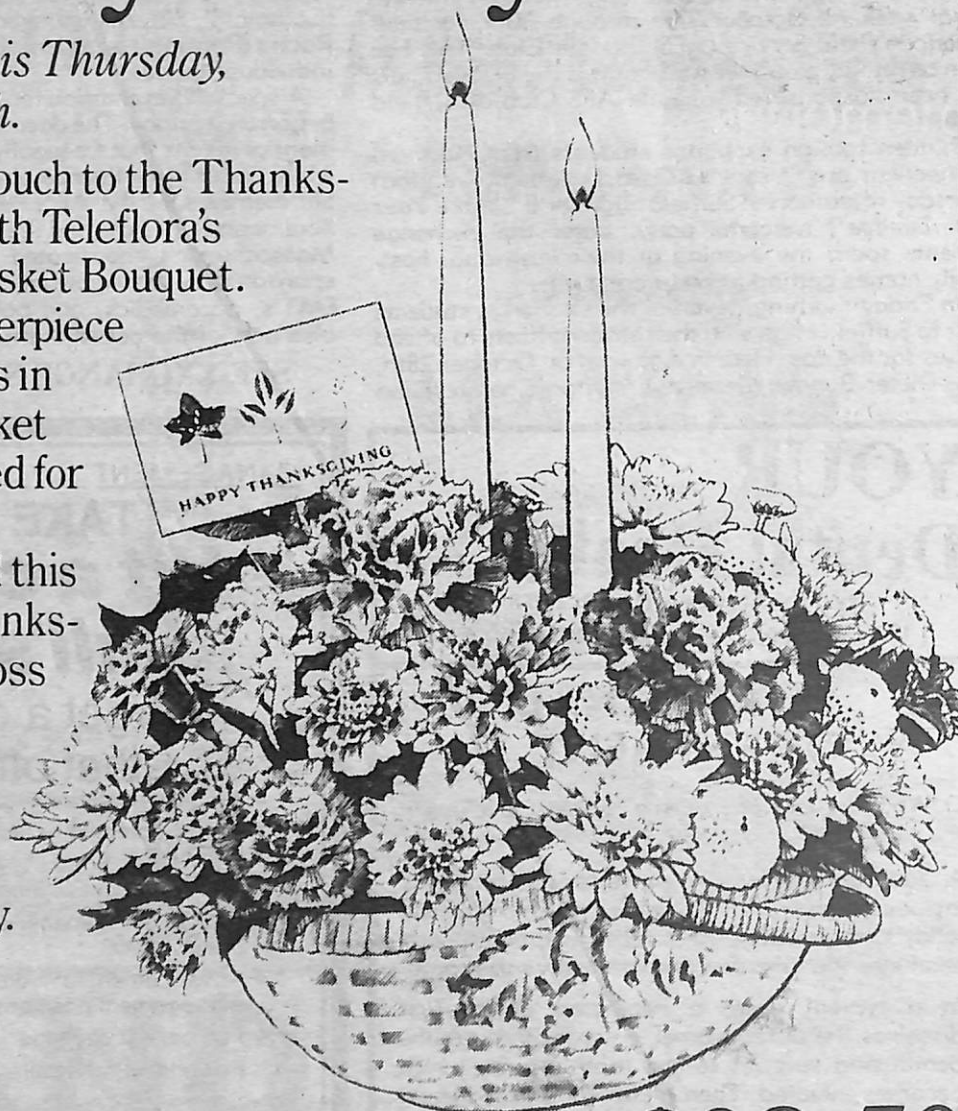
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**FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS** who visited Agawam High School on October 27th & 28th on an exchange with the school's AFS Club were Hans-Dieter Bunger, Vera Safira, and Aylton Cheroto Filho. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**AT THE GRAND OPENING** of the Phelps School Library - back - Library Chairwoman Ann Macey and student Chris Duby; front row - students Patsy Liquori and Christine Isabelle. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Foreign Students Visit Agawam High School

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

Agawam High and Suffield High held an international weekend October 27th through 30th, for their American Field Service (AFS) Student Club. This has been an annual event for AHS but it is the first year this has been cosponsored with the AFS Club at Suffield High.

Thirteen foreign exchange students from Northern Connecticut and Western Massachusetts arrived that Thursday afternoon at Suffield High for a "Make Your Own Sundae" welcome party. Later the exchange students spent the evening at their individual host-family homes getting to know each other.

On Friday morning, seven of the exchange students went to Suffield High with their student-hosts to attend classes for the day. Here in Agawam on October 28th, Hans-Dieter Bunger (Germany), Aylton Cheroto Filho

(Brazil), Vera Safira (Indonesia), Maria Gabriela Daza (Columbia), Sibylle Ambaven (Switzerland), and Paula Rocha (Portugal) experienced a day at AHS with their individual guides.

A special presentation for junior and senior students began that Friday. The docudrama was a vivid reenactment of results that frequently occur from teens driving while under the influence of drugs or alcohol, or both. Six members of the AHS Peer Leadership group, the American Red Cross and the Safety Council of Western Massachusetts coordinated the program and it was sponsored by the Agawam Lions Club. Many firemen, EMT's, paramedics, and police from Agawam were also part of the actual scenario.

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## Phelps School Opens New Library

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

On Monday, October 24th, Phelps Elementary School's PTO opened a school library for students in grades kindergarten through fourth. Librarian Chairwoman Ann Macey said that the books were cataloged and ready for release.

Located near the nurse's station, PTO President Louise Abow said the library could still use more books and that any donations of hard bound books would be greatly appreciated.

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by Dr. Stephen R. Jacaparo  
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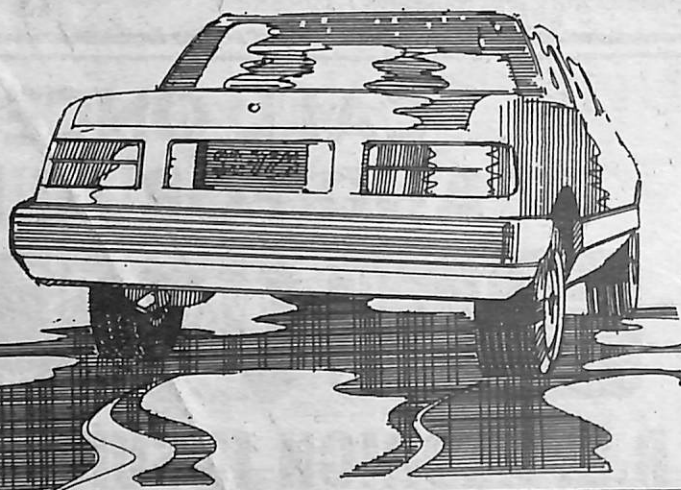
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She also said that donations for the original books came from a book drive held last year and PTO funding, but that the bookcases were built by Tony Albino of the town's Building Maintenance Department.

"The Agawam Public Library is lending us some books, too," she said. Library hours will be made available to all students.

Mrs. Abdow also said she was pleased that Phelps now has "Birthday Ribbons." "On their birthday, the child receives a special red ribbon saying 'It's My Birthday' to make them feel special. Some of the teachers allow the class to sing 'Happy Birthday' to the child when we present the ribbons," she said.

"Dee Nacewicz also takes pictures for the Birthday Board just outside the cafeteria. Pat Bertone-Gross and Pat Buendo decorate the 'Birthday Board' for each season. It is all part of the spirit of the Adelphi Program to help the children feel special," added Mrs. Abdow.

**AFS - From Page 48...**

After a full day of classes, the evening activity for the AFS Club was a football game (Agawam vs. Cathedral) at Harmon Smith Field.

AFS student advisor and AHS foreign language instructor, Mary Ellen Bruce-Hanrahan said, "The exchange is very successful."

Saturday's plans included a Scavenger Hunt and picnic at Sunrise Park in Suffield. That evening AHS hosted a Costume Dance in the school gym for Halloween.

At the close of the weekend, Suffield High hosted a farewell brunch, and the host families from Northern Connecticut and Western Massachusetts picked the AFS students up to return to their respective towns and cities, at least until the end of this school year!

**One-Day Workshop  
On 19th Century Kids**

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum will offer a one-day workshop for children on Friday, November 25th, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., for ages six to eight, and 1:00 to 2:15 p.m., for ages nine to 11. "Yesterday's Children" will teach today's 20th-century young people some of the skills of their 19th-century counterparts.

Copybooks were used and made by children for school lessons and as friendship books in the 1800s. Learn the skill of sewing pages and make a cover as children did over a century ago. Twentieth-century young people aren't expected to make their own notebooks, but certainly a handmade copybook can hold drawings, photographs, messages from friends or a sample of schoolwork to record what it's like to be a child in the 1800s.

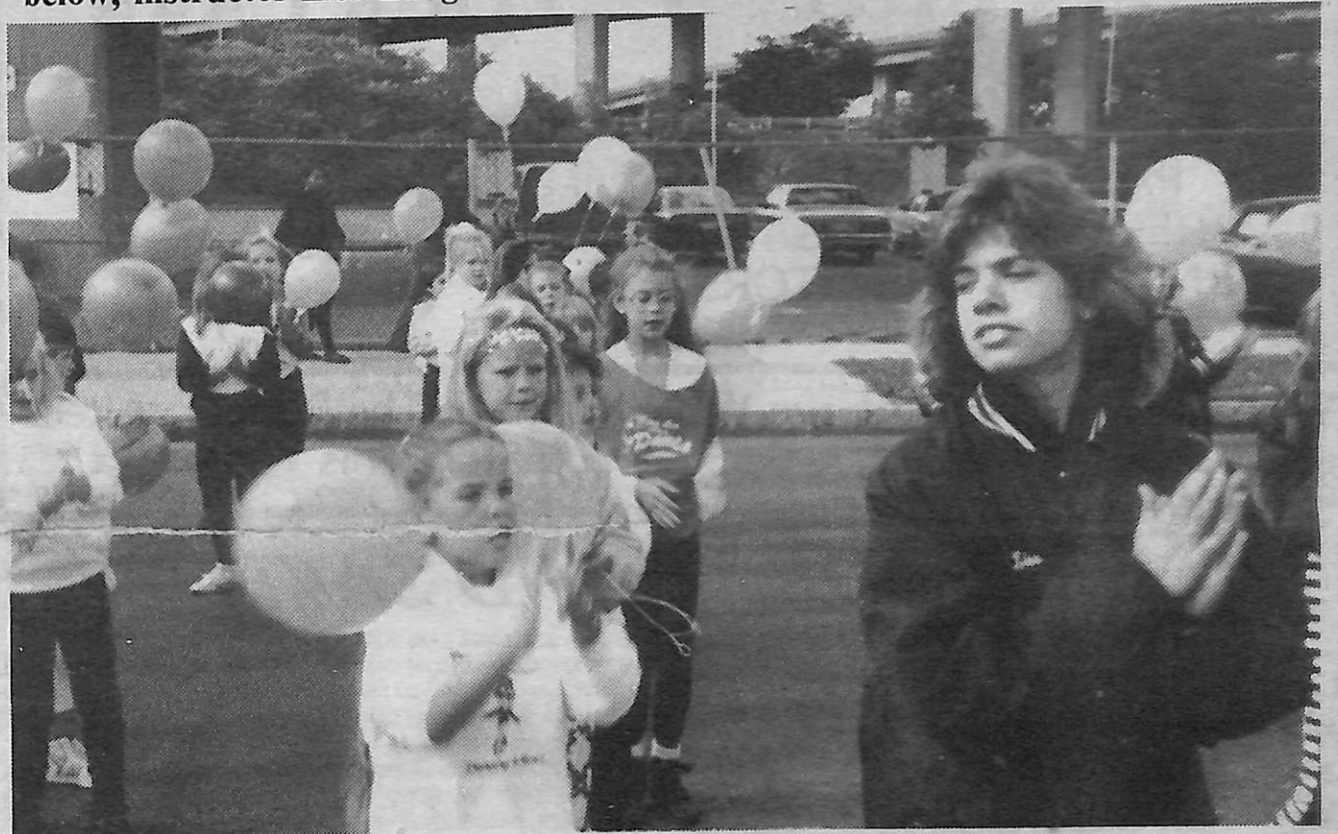
Pre-registration and pre-payment are required, and must be received, at least one week before the workshop. The fee is \$5 for Springfield Library and Museum members, and \$6 for non-members. All materials will be supplied by the museum. For more information, please contact the museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery Council, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

**Mary Ann's Studio Marches In Parade**

**DANCE STUDENTS** taking classes at the Mary Ann Dance Studio participated in the Annual Columbus Day Parade, held last month in Springfield. In photo below, instructor Lisa Langone leads the students in a routine.



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## Kids Thoroughly Enjoy Schools' Halloween



THIS GANG OF YOUNGSTERS who attend Nursery School at the Agawam United Methodist Church said Halloween was their favorite day of the year next to Christmas and their birthday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THESE FOUR GOONS were pictured on Halloween Night at Clark School - Jonathan In-sero, Matt Slattery, Greg Pajak, and Jason Cabral. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## Chinese Treasure Chest At Springfield Arts Museums

Take an afternoon "trip" to China by creating your own "cloisonne" object, touring the museums' rich collections of Chinese art and watching an authentic Oriental dance performance as Sunday Spectrum presents "Chinese Treasure Chest" on November 13th from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m., at the Quadrangle, corner of State and Chestnut Streets. The spirit of New England coastal life will also be saluted at the weekly program at the Library and Museums with a musical celebration of land and sea and a presentation of live sea creatures.

Sunday Spectrum, a Quadrangle-wide series of family-oriented programs, is sponsored, in part, by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency. Each week, the series offers a variety of displays, performances, demonstrations and hands-on projects centered around a common theme, all free of charge.

Fernadina Chan, a native of Hong Kong, and Ming Li Yeng of China will perform an anthology of classical, folk and contemporary dances representing various geographic regions of the Far East at 1:45 p.m., in the Museum of Fine Arts. Their selections from different time periods will include one titled "Goodbye Mother," the story of a soldier who leaves his home to go to war.

Visitors will also have the opportunity to view the largest Chinese cloisonne art collection outside of the Orient at the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum. Although the art form originated in Europe, the Chinese developed their own unique style that in many ways surpasses the original techniques. The tour is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

As an added bonus, Gert Joffe of Springfield will be demonstrating the cloisonne-making process which involves carving a design on a metal base, attaching

"cloisons" or wires as an outline, filling the spaces with colored glass powder and firing the design several times before polishing the enamel back down to the surface. Visitors will also have the chance to make their own cloisonne object. Both activities, along with the showing of films on Chinese art and culture, will be held in the GWVS Art Museum from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Collections of Chinese jade, ceramics, bronzes, and decorative arts will also be open for touring at the two art museums from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

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## Football Brownies Hoping To Get Back At Visiting Westfield

by Scott Miller  
Advertiser News Staff

The Agawam High football Brownies are hoping to get back on the winning track on Friday, November 11th, when they meet AA Conference rival Westfield, the defending Division I Super Bowl champions.

Game time is 6:00 p.m., under the lights at Harmon Smith Field.

Although the Bombers are not the same team as in 1987, neither are the Brownies.

The Brownies are now 4-3 overall, 2-3 in the AA Conference. The locals will still face a severe test against the Bombers in their hopes of rebounding from a 35-0 shellacking dished-out by first place Cathedral High two weeks ago.

The Bombers are also in first place in the AA Conference with a 4-0 record and are heading for another Thanksgiving Day showdown with Cathedral. And the Brownies are hoping to spoil that party.

The Whip City team is coming-off a 42-21 thrashing of Chicopee Comp, a team that AHS also handled with relative ease.

Over the past few years this game has proven to be a good one for the Brownies. Agawam's 21-0 victory two years ago killed Westfield's hopes of a Super Bowl that year.

Last season, in perhaps the finest schoolboy game in Western Mass., the Brownies and Bombers battled to a 13-13 tie which turned-out to be Westfield's only blemish on a 9-0-1 slate. The 8-1-1 Brownies (1987) actually outplayed Westfield and deserved the victory.

In 1988 the locals are quite capable of again dashing the hopes of Westfield's anticipated Thanksgiving Day bash with Cathedral. However, the Bombers come in with plenty of incentive and intensity, and AHS must match both.

Agawam's offense and defense will again be on the spot against Westfield - just as each were vs. Cathedral. The Bombers don't own a Marcus Lee (thank goodness), but their weaponry is far more balanced than Cathedral's.

Westfield rambled for 437 yards of total offense vs. Comp. Quarterback Ron Whitehouse (who gained 119 yards on the ground and threw for 82 yards), fullback Mike Balch (15 carries, 102 yards, 3 TD's), and halfback Kevin Clark (11 rushes for 105 yards) all pose heavy challenges for AHS.

"Defensively, we're going to need a total effort," offered Brownie coach Joe Modzelewski. "We have to neutralize Whitehouse and running backs early. If we can limit their use of the option plays, we'll do very well against them."

On his side of the ledger, Modzelewski will send his two main weapons - tailback Jason Wooley and quarterback John Serra, against the Bombers.

Serra had his best first half of the season vs. Cathedral and a year ago, he picked apart Westfield through the air on 10 completions, good for 154 yards (and a 15.4 average per pass). Wooley led the ground assault vs. Westfield a year ago (88 yards, 62 in second half).

And Wooley is as good as anything Westfield's got, but it will take a big game from him for the Brownies to succeed. Cathedral was all over Wooley (held to 62 yards) while their star, Marcus Lee, rambled for 198 yards and three touchdowns.

"I really like our chances against this team," noted Modzelewski. "If we can throw effectively, we'll open up the ground for Jason."

That would be a big plus for the Brownies because as each team comes in, more and more players seem to be keying on Wooley.

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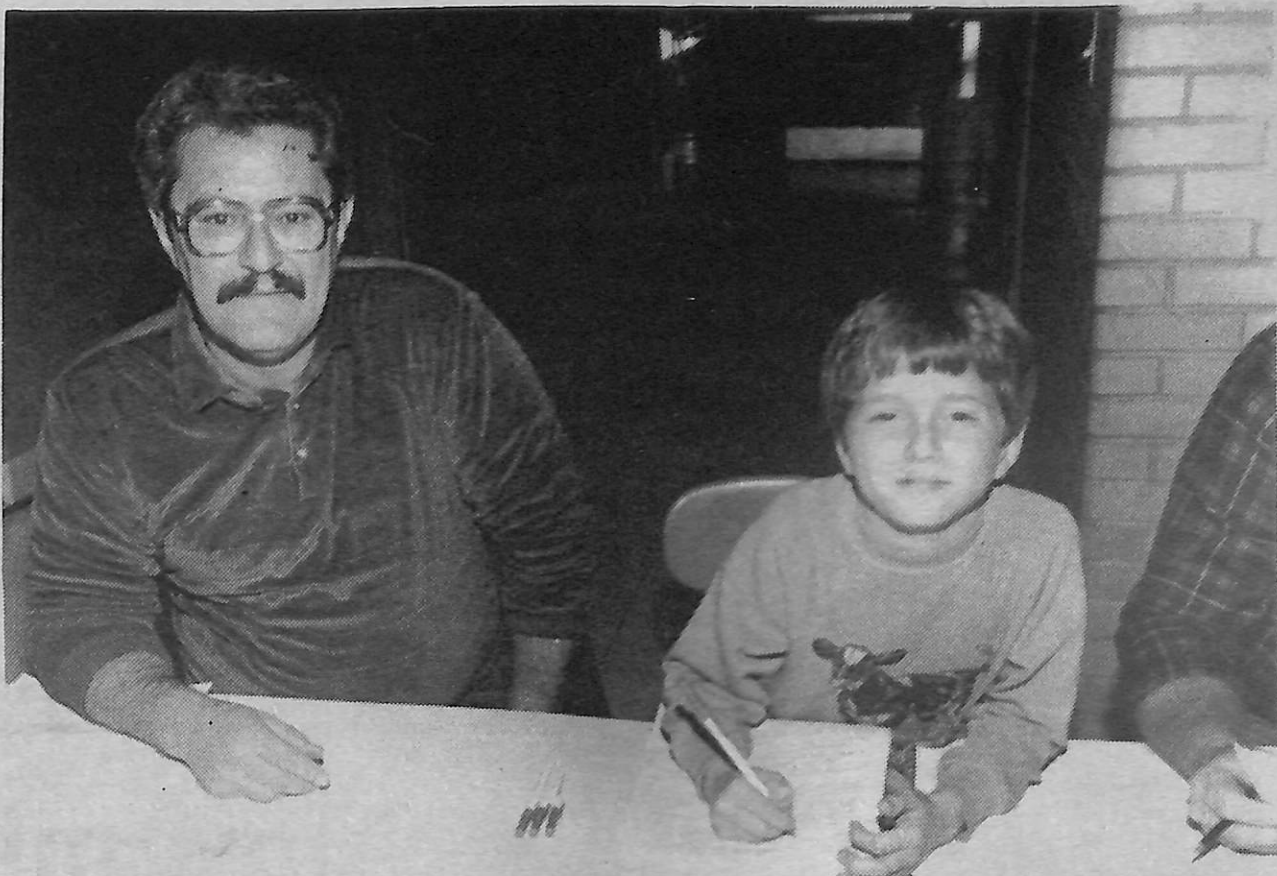
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**ALTHOUGH BASEBALL SEASON SEEMS FAR AWAY**, young Jonathan Couture knows that signing-up is the first necessary step to be eligible to participate in the popular Agawam Little League Baseball. Looking on is Al Demastrie. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## "Gobbler" Coming To Riverside

On Saturday, November 26th, Riverside Park Speedway in Agawam will host its final race event of the 1988 season. No matter what the weather conditions—rain, sleet, or snow, the **Third Annual Gobbler Thanksgiving Enduro** will go on.

Over 200 cars will be expected to compete in four qualifying heat races on the figure eight course. The feature will be 100 laps on the oval. And the winner gets a live turkey and \$500.

Still, that's not all—because of the popular demand, there also will be a Four Cylinder Enduro, plus a Demolition Derby with whatever is left of the four cylinder cars.

And there is still more—a team race that the drivers will be blind folded and can only rely on the co-pilot's information is slated. It's crazy fun for everyone.

Still, that's not all because of the amazing interest of

our Halloween spectacular. The amateur 4X4 Truck competition is back. Anyone with a Street registered 4X4 Truck, Blazer, etc., is welcome (at his own risk). The object to this event is to drive over two junk cars that are flat. Be the quickest and win \$100, a trophy, and more. This is a chance of a lifetime and is great fun for all. You must have a helmet and pay a \$10 entry fee.

The action will be on Saturday, November 26th. The pits will open at 10:00 a.m., for a mandatory inspection. General Admission opens at 1:00 p.m., with action at 2:00 p.m. Admission is \$8.99 for adults and \$3 for kids.

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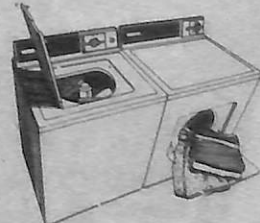
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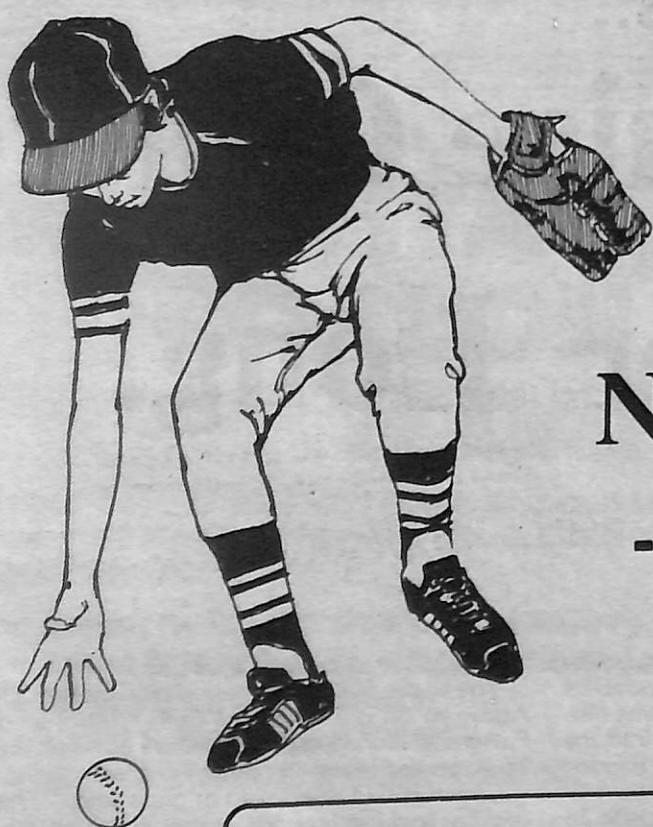
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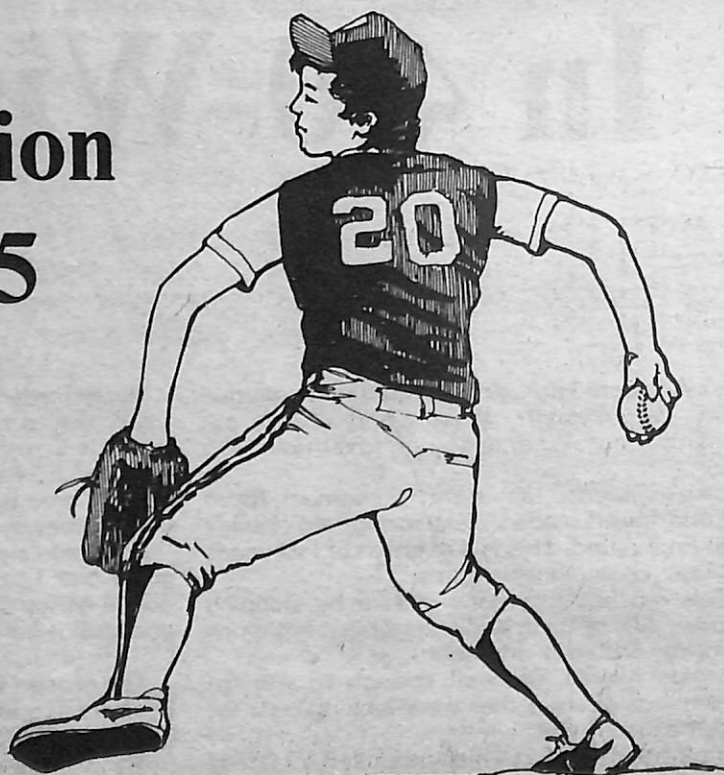
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## Sports

# Girls' Field Hockey Tourney... Rams Hold-Off Torrid Late AHS Charge, 2-1

by Scott Miller  
Advertiser News Staff

For the third time this season, the road through Southwick turned into a dead end zone for the Agawam High Brownies.

The Rams proved they still have the Brownies' number following a 2-1 victory in a dramatic quarter-final contest in the Western Mass. Field Hockey Tournament.

The first field hockey tournament game ever held under the lights at Harmon Smith Field was well worth the price of admission.

The loss was the third straight first-round exit from the tournament for AHS. Two of those setbacks came against, you guessed it, Southwick.

The Rams defeated AHS twice during the regular season (although the first was forfeited back to the Brownies). The locals were seeded third and the Rams came in seeded sixth (but would have been higher if not for the early season forfeits).

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Southwick's Jeannie Daigneault drew first blood when she took a corner shot from Christine Stone. Daigneault drilled it home from the top of the 16-yard circle at 14:05 of the first half.

With 10:53 left in the second half, the visitors

breached the walls again when Terry Haseltine scored on a set-up from All-Western Mass. player Jennie Grandfield.

The 2-0 lead, however, put the Brownies into an all-out attack mode and it nearly paid-off.

Andrea Tobin started the locals' brilliant charge with a score on a corner from Amy Schroeder at 23:40 of the final stanza.

Trailing 2-1, the Brownies continued to dominate and back Southwick into a corner. Southwick fullback Karen Warner stopped the Brownies twice when goalie Lynn Battistoni was pulled-out of her net.

Senior Shelly Morris launched a rocket that Warner managed to get a stick on to prevent the equalizer.

The final three minutes continued to be all AHS by pelting the visitors' goal with reckless abandon. Three straight corners by Christina Morassi (who played the game of her life) led to shots by Missy Rinaldi and Cindy Jochim. Rinaldi's shot was turned away by Battistoni's stick while Jochim's drive went wide.

Jochim and Morris combined for three more strokes in the last 1:05 but neither could find the elusive twine. "The intensity we had after the goal was something we needed a lot earlier. It was a case of too little too late," sighed coach Cindy Grieve.

Actually, it was far more than too little too late. It

was more of the ball not bouncing the right way when it counted in the end.

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The two teams actually came out tentatively, and the first five minutes were a feel-out process. Southwick then fired the burners and began to press the attack on goalie Michele Finnie.

Daigneault's goal came after Finnie stopped Rebecca Lobo's drive with a brilliant pad save. The Rams went into the intermission with a 1-0 lead, outshooting the home folks by a 12-4 margin.

"We didn't play our brand of hockey - a finesse passing game," said Miss Grieve. "We tried to drive then chase the ball like they do. We were very sporadic. We just didn't get it together."

The Brownies dodged a few bullets before allowing Haseltine's goal. Southwick had five consecutive corner strokes before Grandfield set her up.

"We never gave up and we finished without quitting. They really were backing up in those last few minutes and we just didn't get a break," said Miss Grieve.

Also playing a superb game was Tammy Rocca, who shadowed Grandfield throughout the night. Morris, Rinaldi, and Finnie also played very well, noted Miss Grieve.

# Western Mass. Girls' Soccer... Brownies On Cruise Control In 4-0 Win Over Long.

by Scott Miller  
Advertiser News Staff

The 15-2 Agawam High girls' soccer team continue to defend its Western Mass. and state co-championship on Wednesday, November 9th (presstime).

The Brownies, seeded first in the tournament, faced arch-rival and fourth-seeded West Springfield (13-3-1) in the semi-final round. This is a rematch of last year's Western Mass. championship game.

The locals reached the round of four by stopping Longmeadow, 4-0, at the friendly confines of Harmon Smith Field last Saturday afternoon.

The champs played just well enough to win the match, but it was obvious they were looking past the Lancers to the semifinals.

After a half-hearted effort which produced a 1-0 lead after the opening four minutes, the locals came out full throttle in the second half with a three-goal blitz to reach the comfort zone.

Karen Patterson, the division's leading scorer, paced the Brownies with a goal and assist. Missy Desrosiers and Brie Cosgrove also found the twine. AHS was also awarded a "team goal" when a ball chipped into the penalty area by Missy Brown was accidentally headed into the net by a Lancer defender.

Patterson's two points upped her scoring totals to 25 goals and 13 assists (38 points). Meanwhile, Brownie goalie Missy Danio increased her season total to 10 goals allowed and 10 shutouts in 17 games.

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The season series between the Brownies and Terriers has been a question of who's the host. In both contests the hometowners prevailed.

The first meeting on September 22nd resulted in a 1-0 West Side upset. The Brownies dominated throughout, and launched a barrage of 33 shots on the West Side goal. The only goal by the West Siders came

on one of three penalty shots on Danio.

The second game contested on October 23rd was all Agawam on a 2-0 victory. Beth Whittaker and Karen Patterson scored as the Brownies outshot the Terriers, 25-4, on the Harmon Smith Field turf.

Coach Bill O'Brien said at presstime, "This game is one I'm looking forward. It should be very tough. West Side always plays us tough. The key for us is to score early and get off quality shots."

O'Brien is alluding to the 1-0 loss when his gals launched 33 shots but most were directed at the goalie instead of the open corners of the net.

"If our defense plays as well as they did vs. Longmeadow, our midfielders won't have any trouble pushing the ball up-field into the West Springfield zone."

The Brownies will need an 80-minute performance vs. West Side, O'Brien added.





**THE INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPS** of the Agawam Middle School - back row, from left - Miss Ferrari (teacher), Matt Christy, Mark Sales, Justin Buiso, Jason Votzak, Matt Perodeau, Joe DiLizia, Corey Griffin, Paul Santanella, Tony Aussant, Brian Chechile, and Jason Biagetti. The coordinator is Mr. Farrell. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**MEMBERS OF THE MIDDLE SCHOOL'S Intramural Soccer Champs**, from left - back row, from left - Emmitt Morrill (teacher, coordinator), Jessi Sassarone, Michael Perry, Jeanne Moriarity, Chris Coelho, James Balyda, Danny Lancour, Justin Barber, Serge Theberge, and teacher Jeannette Friedenson. Front row - Erica Schlaffer, Jennifer Siana, Catherine Willis, Danielle LaBarre, Jamie Pliska, James Magagnoli, and Tim Lawrenchuk. Missing from photo - David Mason. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## Agawam Middle School Ends Fall Intramural Sports Prog.

The Agawam Middle School has just completed its Fall Intramural Co-Ed Sports Program. Soccer and Flag Football were the two programs offered and both were highly successful as evidenced by the fact that 50 percent of the student body participated in the co-ed program.

The program was divided into two parts. The fifth graders played soccer under the direction of Mr. Morrill, and the sixth graders played flag football under Mr. Farrell's direction.

Room 28 won the Football Championship while Room 8 won the Soccer Championship. All the students who participated in the program are to be congratulated for their sportsmanship and demeanor during the season.

## Agawam Recreation Dept. Sets Over 30 Basketball Practice

The Agawam "30" and Over Basketball League began practice on Sunday, November 6th, from 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Agawam High School Gym.

The league will operate with 10 teams again this year. All interested persons who would like to participate are still invited to attend.

Peter Hanson is again serving as the league commissioner. For further information, please contact Hanson at 786-2355 or the Recreation Department, 786-0400, extension 456.

## Agawam High School Sets Open Gym Time

The Agawam High School Gym will be open to all adults on Monday evenings from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., December 5th, 12th, 19th. The cost will be \$2 per person payable to the supervisor at the door. You are requested to bring your own basketballs, etc.

Beginning on January 9th, 12th, 1989, the gym will be open on Monday and Thursday evenings from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

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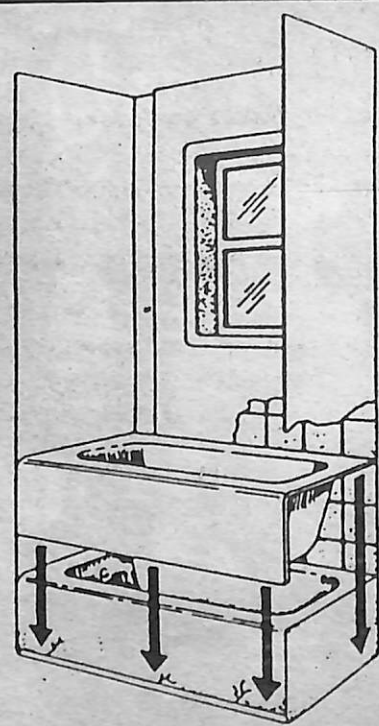
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**ONE OF THE PRESCHOOL PARTIES** was held at the Agawam Congregational Church. From left - Michael Claytor, Courtney Adamczyk, Jeff Rivkin, and Albert Grimaldi. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**FIFTH GRADERS** at the Agawam Middle School - back row, from left - Dan Houlihan, Brouillard, Elana Campurciani, Jacie Jacapraro, Carrie Lock, and Joshua Lightcap. Front row, from left - Jamie Bombard, Tammy Smith, Tim Drenzek, Alison Reseigne, Jill Osowski, and Mike... Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**PHELPS SCHOOL GHOULIES** - Grace Tilden, D.J. Janik, Bill Beaudry, Brad Tilden, and Amanda Tilden. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**MORE ROBINSON PARK** - Courtney Hamel, Martha Manning, Donald Demers, Jessica Montagna, and Jillian Mitchell. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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**PHELPS SCHOOL PARTY** - Lauren Walsh, Charlene Adamski, and Amanda Bessette. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THE BEST OF ROBINSON** - Kristin Chmielewski, Heather Walkowsky, Erin Hanley, Katie Pisano, and Kristin Pisano. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THE PHELPS SCHOOL PARTY** - Doug Janik, Ellen Janik, and Peter Tilden. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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Front row -  
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**AT ROBINSON PARK**, from left - Arlene Dosek, Michelle Heim, Amanda Smethurst, Scott Murphy, and Nick Regnier. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**MORE PRESCHOOLERS** at the Agawam Congregational Church - Darren Kibbe, Laura Montagna, Meghan Trudell, and Tim McLean. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**EIGHTH GRADE GOBLINS** at Middle School - back row, from left - Mike Perry, Mark Britton, Jason Cross, Sean LaChance, Alexandra Page, Heather Pliska, and Brandon Moore. Front row - Kim Graveline, Lauren Seymour, Jaime Brodeur, Jen Touchette, and Deanna Odler. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**GLAD TO BE AT CLARK SCHOOL** - Shaunessy Egan, Danielle DeForge, Jessica Dutton, and Andrea Prova. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THE ADAMS FAMILY?** From left - Carrie Janik, Tom Sullivan, and [unclear]. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**PRESCHOOLERS KNOW** how to party - Kimberly Smith, Elizabeth Doane, Keith Sullivan, and Peter Ziemba at the Agawam Congregational Church. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**THE CLARK SCHOOL GOON SQUAD** - Matthew Cosimini, Stephanie Keenan, Ryan Chambell, and Jeff Cabral. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



# Agawam High Gridiron Moms Hold Oldies Dance



**HERD OF MOCCIO:** The Moccio family was well-represented at the recent Oldies Dance sponsored by the Agawam High Gridiron Moms at the Polish American Club. From left - Andrea, Billy, Kathy, and Jimmy Moccio. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.



**AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL GRIDIRON MOMS** who organized the recent Oldies Dance at the Polish American Club included (back row, from left) Diane Godek, Helaine Smelstor, and Judy Serra. Front row - Kathy Michael and Donna Modzelewski. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**AGAWAM HIGH PARENTS OF GRID PLAYERS** who attended the recent Oldies Dance at the Polish American Club included Erin & Jimmy Votzak, and Barbara & Joe Corgan. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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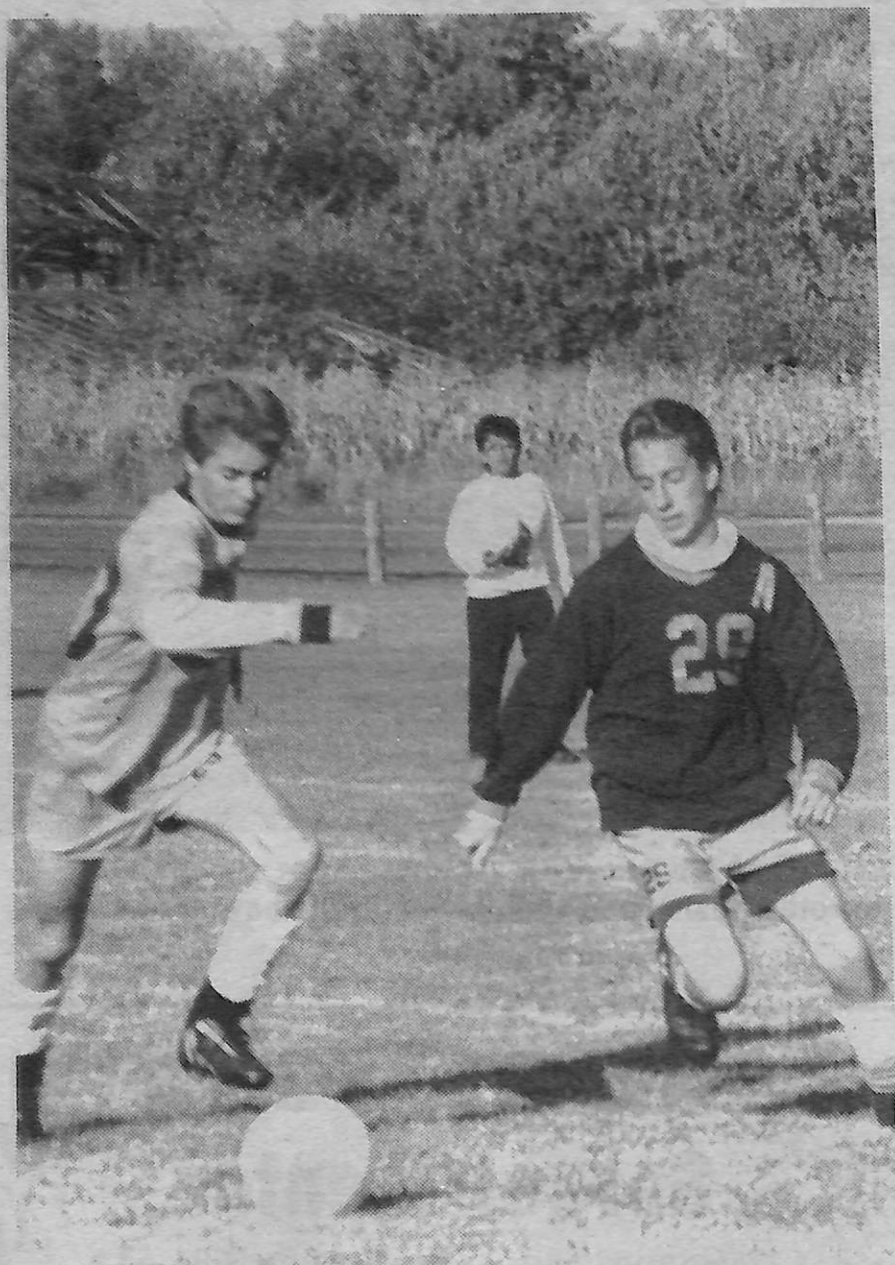
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# Junior High Soccer Team Finishes Fine Campaign



VINNY PETRANGELO of the Agawam Junior High Warriors soccer team fights-off an opponent for the ball during soccer action at the junior high field last month. Under the guidance of coach Scott Henderson, the Warriors enjoyed another banner season. Advertiser News

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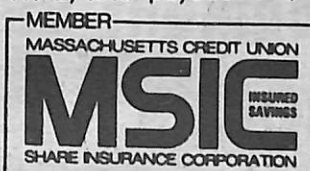
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2. McCullough's Hellions	12 points
3. Caneul's Strikers	7 points
4. Douglas's Cosmos	2 points
5. Patterson's Rowdies	2 points

## UNDER 12 GIRLS

1. Alfano's Strikers	15 points
2. Murphy's Cosmos	13 points
3. Pettazzoni's Hellions	8 points
4. Plowman's Rowdies	0 points

## UNDER 14 CO-ED

1. Sheehan's Rowdies	12 points
2. Mazeika's Hellions	9 points
3. Lessard's Strikers	7 points
4. Copson's Cosmos	5 points
5. Zern's Stingers	3 points

## UNDER 17 CO-ED

1. Flynn's Stingers	16 points
2. Parrotta's Rowdies	14 points
3. Kendall's Hellions	13 points
4. Hollister's Cosmos	5 points
5. Corradino's Strikers	4 points
6. Washburn's Blazers	2 points

## UNDER 10 BOYS

1. Jean's Hellions	12 points
2. Feeley's Apollos	8 points
3. Boskiewicz's Beacons	7 points
4. Mosher's Mustangs	7 points
5. Wheeler's Tornados	4 points
6. DePalma's Cosmos	3 points
7. Skowrya's Cougars	1 point

## UNDER 12 BOYS

1. Scherban's Apollos	14 points
2. Wegrzyn's Hellions	8 points
3. Bednarzyk's Falcons	6 points
4. Hamre's Cosmos	6 points
5. Poggi's Beacons	2 points



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## Division I Quarterfinals...

## Cathedral Wears-Out AHS Booters

by Scott Miller  
Advertiser News Staff

The Agawam High Brownies' hopes of capturing another Western Mass. Division I soccer championship ended abruptly in the quarterfinals when defending state champions Cathedral High dished-out a 5-1 beating on Friday, November 4th, in the quarterfinals.

Cathedral is now in the Western Mass. final at presstime after drubbing Westfield, 4-1, Tuesday, November 8th.

The Brownies were without the services of several key players, including Chris DiMascola, goalie Dave Poggi, Mike Wright, and Nino Manes. Considering the wear-down effect of the Panthers' attack, these guys were really missed.

The score was no indication of the tough, physical skirmish that took place at Springfield's Plumb Field. In a 1-1 first half, the Brownies played well but the roof caved-in when the strong Panthers applied relentless pressure.

Bryan Boutwell notched the Brownies' only score of the game following a throw-in from Mike Tassinari with 25:42 left in the first half.

The tide of the game completely switched to Cathedral in the second half after a sliding tackle by

Boutwell caused a Cathedral player to climb on top of him and the punches began.

When peace was restored after the melee, however, the Cathedral player was only given a yellow card instead of a normal red card often handed-out for fighting.

Afterwards, Cathedral began spitting fire and the Brownies seemed to lose some intensity. The home team would score in the eighth minute of the period for a 2-1 lead.

The Brownies had several chances to even it up when sophomore striker Todd Hyland blasted a shot wide of the cage and didn't get anything on another glittering chance.

Cathedral then felled Agawam with a relentless three-goal flurry in a two-minute span that put the lid on this one.

Brownie coach Dick Cowles was disappointed with the way his team's season ended. "I was proud of the way we played. We played an aggressive game against a team that can bang with the best of them."

Cowles said the absence of DiMascola, Wright, and Manes put a serious dent into the depth chart for his

charges. "They just wore us down in the second half. It took a toll on the guys who were in there."

Poggi suffered a broken thumb in the last Cathedral game on October 13th. Wright was knocked-out for the remainder of the season with a broken ankle. Manes and DiMascola were both dressed to play for the tournament game but couldn't make a go of it."

"Manes had been suffering from pains in his legs which turned-out to be shin splints, and Chris (DiMascola) was out sick the day before. He went in for three or four minutes and almost passed out."

Cowles did praise the efforts of this team. "The kids gave everything they had. We played with them for a long period. We just were too tired in the end."

Chad Alechny and Chad Blackak both did an excellent job. The team's two sophomores, Todd Hyland and Brett Boskiewicz, also played well in their first tournament game.

"Todd played one of his best games of the season. He was very aggressive and made several big plays. Brett had a good game in the net. They were very physical with him but he handled it well."

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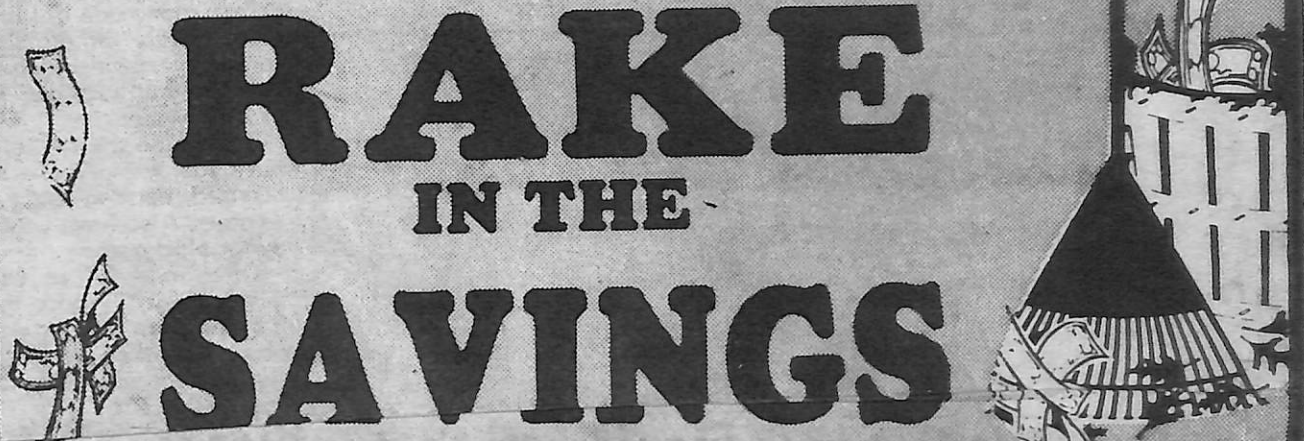


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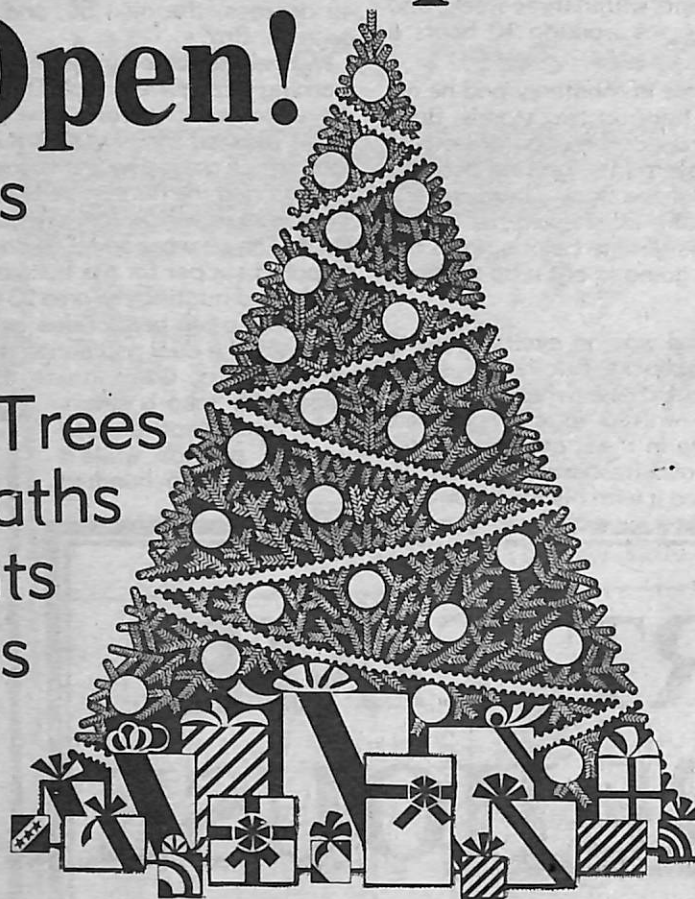
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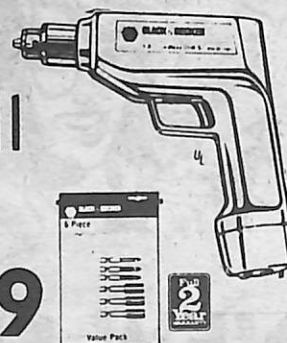
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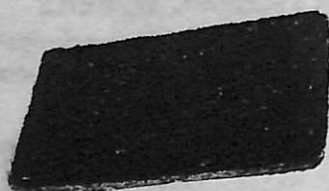
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## SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

I stopped and shopped at the Ace Market in Watkins Glen, New York, on my way to Monterey (where I was going to hunt for bucks). One week stretched into two. Ruth Lewis, wife of Ed Lewis, whom I've known for 23 years, was working the pastry counter. While talking to her, Ed entered. He had just come from the Lerner Auto Shop where his car was towed that morning. Ed had hit a deer and the damage came to over \$3,000. Roy Hallenbeck is the body man for Lerner's and he was straight out—10 deer accidents within three weeks and not one under \$2,000. Roy was working 10 hours a day.

I gave Ed a ride to his home in Monterey and he offered to accompany me as I put up two stands. Both locations had buck scrapes under the apple trees and Buck Thorn green leaves covered the ground heavily. Deer love the green leaves of the Buck Thorn trees. I was set for the afternoon hunt. Ed showed me a nice six-point buck hanging in his garage belonging to his daughter, Angie. They were going to cut it up the next day.

The first morning on stand was an exciting one. I was set-up over a run that the bucks usually use, either to approach the thorn thicket or use when exiting it. About 8:00 a.m., a buck walked in and puttered around, smelling every leave in the grove. He finally walked over to his scrape and freshened it. First he smelled it thoroughly, scraped it with his four feet, and

then urinated and walked through the urine and out the upper run.

Suddenly I came to attention at 9:00 a.m., when two does came feeding into the open woods below my stand. They fed for about 10 minutes and then they laid down to chew their cuds. I took pictures of them, blew the buck grunt call, they paid no mind to it; I coughed, no response. I whistled, no response. They chewed their cuds for 90 minutes before getting up, stretching like a dog does. Both yawned and then walked off downhill.

Roy Hallenbeck rents out his home to bowhunters every year. Usually, the same hunters fill the house. This year was no exception. All the hunters were from Agawam—**Carl Geiger, Mike Luciani, Bobby Briggs, Tony Marciel, and Noel Brown.** All the hunters were seeing many does and bucks. Every night each had a story to tell about their evening hunt. Briggs' accounts were most colorful. All had shots at bucks. Tony Marciel connected with a six-pointer.

The weather was very unsettled. One day it would be 40 degrees, the next 55, and then drop down to 10 degrees. Brrr.

My heater fouled up in the camper. That 10 degree morning was quite a trial. The tea froze in the pot and the water supply froze. The wind blew hard all the time—most of the time from the south. The wind caused a lot of good shots at bucks not to be made. The deer winded the hunters before the shot could be made.

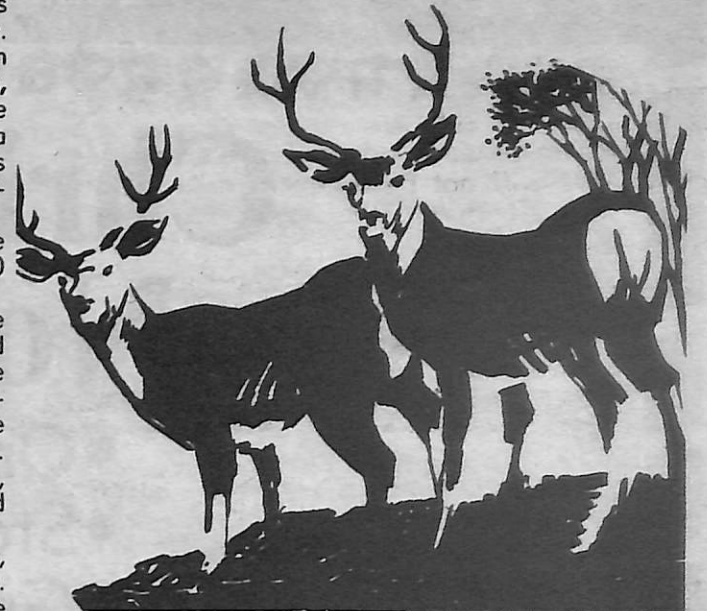
I don't know how Roy and his companion, Lorraine, did it. They both worked all day, then came home and prepared supper for the hunters.

I started hunting the area 23 years ago. At that time, there was a big herd of deer and the bucks were huge. This year the deer population is almost as large but the bucks are way down in size, although a hunter in the village did take a seven-point buck that dressed out 213 pounds while I was there. Two hundred pounds.

bucks were common 20 years ago.

Coming in from the evening hunt one night, I came over a rise of the road, and a buck was standing sideways in the road. Lucky for me, I was only doing 30 miles per hour. I stood up on the brakes and slid right up to him. He didn't move an inch. He looked at the truck and haughtily strode out of the way.

Every hunt at this age is a beautiful hunt, whether you bring home a deer or not. I'm enjoying.



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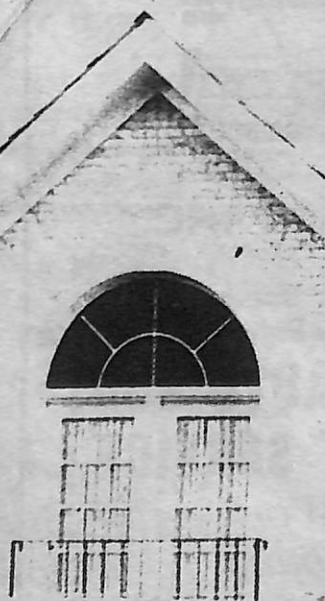
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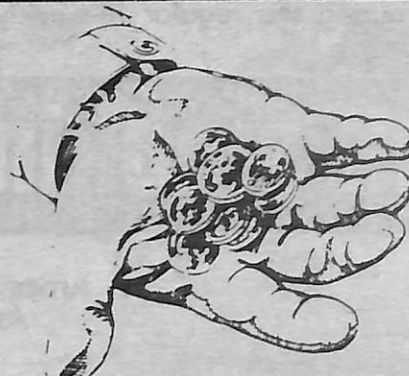
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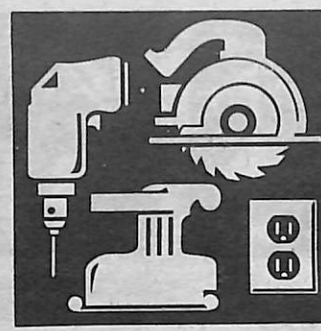
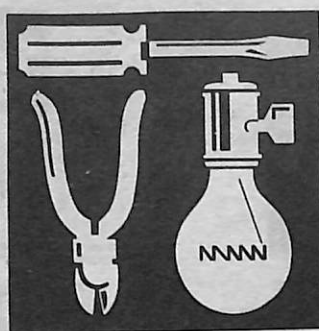
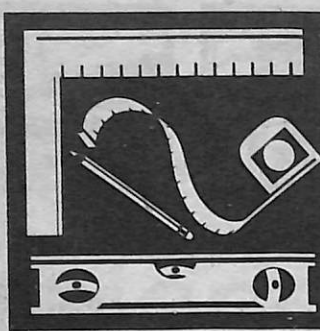
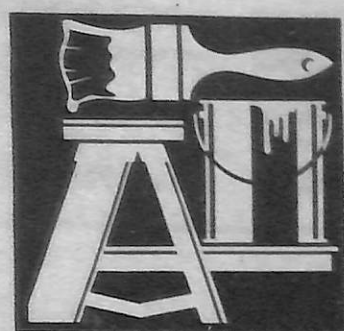
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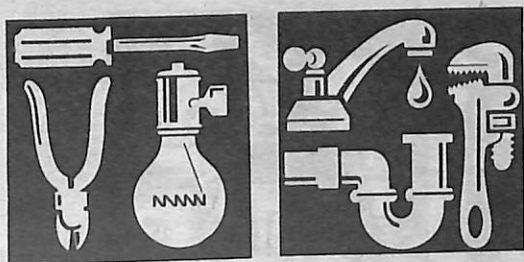


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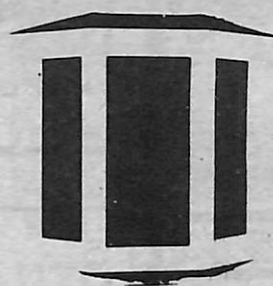
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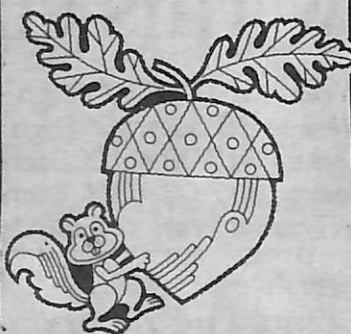
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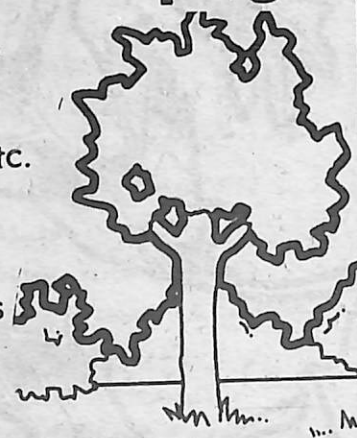
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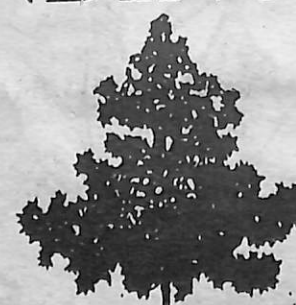
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